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Low Water:—14.70.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

GILMAN'S
for—
USED CARS

Alleged German "Suggestions" To Russia For Bases & Supplies

By **FREDERICK KUH**
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—Responsible non-British diplomats have received information which cannot be confirmed elsewhere stating that Germany presented "suggestions" or demands on Moscow including firstly, the increase of Soviet oil and wheat deliveries; secondly, permission to establish German naval bases, especially submarine shipbuilding yards at Soviet ports including Libau, Riga and Tallinn because its own Baltic shipyards are now too exposed to British raids; and, thirdly, asking for army and air bases in Bessarabia "as a guarantee that the first two conditions will be fulfilled."

PETSAMO HARBOUR BLOCKADE

By **British Warships**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (UP).—It is reported from Helsinki that British warships in the Arctic Ocean are now blockading the harbour at Petsamo.

A Swedish broadcast stated, "Travellers to Finland from Russia report that the calling up of reservist classes in Russia has been greatly intensified during the past few days, and that the Helsinki-Leningrad railroad is almost blocked by troop transports."

Swedish papers report from Moscow that "10,000 Russian children are being evacuated to the country from the cities."

Finnish Precautions
BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Helsinki has officially announced that Finland, in order to maintain her security like other neutral states, has introduced measures to strengthen her defences and has called up her reservists.

Authorised quarters flatly denied reports from abroad that a German invasion of Soviet Russia had begun.

Huge Credit For Cost Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—A White Paper foreshadows another blanket credit to Government by Parliament for £1,000,000,000.

This "supplementary credit" is to be passed by Parliament in the near future as the authorised war expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1942. The original supplementary credit for the year 1940-41 was also £1,000,000,000.

It is recalled that the budget foreshadowed votes of credits for the present year of £2,500,000,000 of which this is the first instalment.

LATEST

1,500 Tunnel Wardens Needed

A total of 4,000 Air Raid Wardens are now available for public service while another 1,000 have been trained as house wardens, who will do duty on their own premises. A total of about 15,000 people have to date been enrolled for Air Raid work in all essential services.

It is asked for another 1,500 volunteers for service as Tunnel Wardens and these can be either men or women, preferably over 25 years of age, stated Wing-Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins, this morning. They must be strong and able to take charge and above all must be capable of being calm and level-headed under all existing conditions during a raid. Knowledge of first aid treatment is desirable, but not essential. Volunteers will undergo a short course of instruction.

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

ALLIED TROOPS NEAR GATES OF DAMASCUS: PROGRESS ALONG COAST

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—Allied troops are reported here to-day to be nearing the gates of Damascus.

Events are also developing favourably to the Allies on the coast where steady progress is being made towards Beirut.

While there is always a possibility that Vichy troops may make a stand halfway between Sidon and Beirut, it is hoped here that the Beirut-Damascus line will soon be in British hands. This will leave Tripoli, Homs and Aleppo as the chief towns still held by Vichy.

BREMEN AND BREST BOMBED

Destructive Raids By The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Strong forces of British bombers last night, attacked ports in northwest Germany and the naval base at Brest, where the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a Hipper class cruiser are berthed.

Despite variable and often cloudy weather, the British aircraft reached their objectives, says the Air Ministry.

Heavy bombs were seen to burst across the docks at Brest and at Bremen large fires were started.

Strange Weather
One pilot said: "The weather was strange. The North Sea was hazy by a haze and we could only just detect the German coast. It was queer to see anti-aircraft shells bursting above us as if coming from nowhere. Despite all this obscurity, there were occasional gaps through which we could check our approach to the river and docks at Bremen."

One of our bombers was attacked four times by an enemy fighter which, fell away, obviously in trouble. The British bomber returned home without further interference.

U. S. Needs All Her Petroleum

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British Raid On Norway

Hongkong recently saw the official film of the British raid on Lofoten, and here is the first release of the official photographs of the same action. Here is seen a general view of the oil burning on the surface of the harbour after oil tank had been fired at Stansund.

The Hess Sensation: British Government Remains Silent

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—"The complete and apparently directed silence in the press and elsewhere about Hess" was remarked on in the House of Commons to-day by the Labour member, Mr Samuel Silverman. Mr Silverman contended that if Lord Beaverbrook had taken a Spitfire and landed by parachute at Berchtesgaden, the Germans would have made much better use of the incident, than we have made of the Hess sensation.

Axis Takes Action U.S. Consulates To Be Closed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency announces that the Germans are closing all American Consulates and also all American Express offices in Germany and occupied territories before July 15.

Italy Follows Suit
ROME, June 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy has asked that all United States Consulates in Italy be closed by July 15.

German Note
BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency states that the German Government in its note to the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr Alexander Kirk, declared that the attitude of American Consular officials and the American Express Company had long given rise to serious objections.

The order applies to the German Reich as well as Norway, Holland, TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Collier Sunk Off Spain

LISBON, June 19 (Reuter).—The British ship, Empire Warrior, from Newcastle with coals for Portugal, was sunk by a submarine some distance from Villa Real de San Antonio, close to the Spanish border.

The crew of 25, of whom two were wounded, were saved by a Portuguese destroyer and fishing boat.

Members of the crew who arrived here state that their convoy was attacked off Cape St. Vincent by a submarine. The call for help was responded to by a British seaplane, which attacked the submarine which made off and was possibly sunk.

Axis Takes Action

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Axis Takes Action

Axis Takes Action

KENYA MURDER TRIAL

Prison Kindness

Prison Kindness

Prison Kindness

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Woman Alleged To Be Cause of Hess Flight

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—The Labour M.P., Mr S. Silverman suggested in the House of Commons to-day that the flight of Rudolf Hess was connected with a certain woman, a long time resident of Germany, who returned to England after the start of the war under Government arrangement.

Meanwhile, Parliamentary demands for a Government statement regarding Hess have increased.

Mr Silverman stated that he had heard evidence that certain domestic entanglements involving a woman had induced Hess to "drive his wife and family into Hitler's hands" in Berlin and put himself at the mercy of the Premier of Britain.

He asserted that the Government's silence had left unchallenged the German claim that Hess is insane.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

REQUIRED one Second-hand Foreign Made Piano, must be of good quality and in perfect condition, reply immediately to KKS C/o. Post Box 200, Hongkong.

FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE MONGREL PUPPY (black). Proceeds to the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST. Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

B. B. C. Suspends Comedian

Sydney Howard, the comedian, has been suspended from participation in B.B.C. programmes for six months. The B.B.C. stated that the decision was in accordance with policy.

It was added that the incident from which the suspension arose occurred some weeks ago, when, following a "Forces" programme, complaints were received from listeners. Artists playing to the troops, who appreciated a certain type of story, were not to forget that they had a wider audience on the air.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.

(Excluding portraits, plants and flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraits.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.

2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....
SECTION.....
ADDRESS.....

Please use block letters and print one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1941, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,

J. P. SHERRY,

Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney, Australia, on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1941, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1940, and of declaring Dividend, etc. and appointing Messrs. Smith Johnson & Co., Sydney as Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year in lieu of the present Auditors.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th JUNE to 20th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. H. K. COBB,
Manager for the Far East.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals that the steamers

President Taft v-85
President Cleveland v-87
President Coolidge v-58
President Pierce v-79
President Jackson v-3
President Hayes v-2
President Adams v-1

will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled on termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are hereby cancelled. All passengers and shipers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

From the foregoing it will be realized that, of the above-named steamers, the "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few days.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of the Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	100	Between Kowloon Road and No. 100 Road, between Kowloon Road and Inland Lot No. 4047 and 4048.	as per sale plan.	about 1/2 acre	\$250

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$279.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven Sonata No. 2: The "Moonlight"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Mills Brothers and Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Quilter—Children's Overture. New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

1.15 Constant Lambert—The Rio Grande—The Halle Orchestra (Solo Piano: Sir Hamilton Harty) with The Michael's Singers. Conducted by Constant Lambert.

1.30 Router and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Gerald and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; The Six Swingers; The Organ; The Dance Band; Mc; Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Patita Waldeman and His Swing Wing; Victor Young and His Orchestra; Victor Silvester and His Orchestra.

7.30 Variety by Hildegard with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Ronald Frankau; Nellie Wallace with Orchestra; Buck and Bubbles with Nelly Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Debroy Somers Band—"Me and My Girl"—Selection.... with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Bros.; Dixieland—Selection.... with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; "Casanova"—Selection (St. Louis arr. Benatzky).... with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; This England (A Selection of well known English tunes).... with Vocal Chorus.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Two Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).

9.10 Brahms—Quintet in B Minor Op. 115—Allegro—1st Mov.; 2nd Mov.; Adagio; 3rd Mov.; Andantino; Presto non assai, ma con sentimento; 4th Mov.; Con moto—Un poco meno mosso; Busch Quartet and Reginald Kell (Clarinet).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Beethoven—Sonata in G Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight"—1st Mov.; Adagio sostenuto; 2nd Mov.; Allegretto; 3rd Mov.; Presto agitato.... Allegro Petri (Piano).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 The Orchestra Raymonde and Tino Rossi (Tenor).

11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

11.15 Close Down.

Polish Broadcast

Station X.M.H.A. in Shanghai, is to broadcast yet another of its series of international programmes to-night, when a Polish programme (in English) goes on the air at 9.45.

Station X.M.H.A. broadcasts on a wave-length of 600 kilocycles or 500 metres and on a short-wave of 22.50 meters or 11,800 kilocycles. This is the same station from which Mr. Canoll Alcott makes his popular newscasts.

Soldier Found Guilty Of Manslaughter

Thomas Peter Durdan, 27, a private in the Royal Army Service Corps, was found guilty of the manslaughter of a 67-year-old woman named Ho Sze before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when the case was held over until Monday for sentence.

Accused claimed that he had been suffering from dizzy spells at times, due to an accident some time ago, and the case was remanded for a medical report to be produced.

Accused knocked down and killed the woman while driving a hired motor-car in Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, on May 10.

Me E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, assisted by Sub-inspector A. R. Brittain, of the Traffic Department, prosecuted. Accused pleaded not guilty, and was not represented by Counsel.

The following Jury was empanelled: Messrs F. M. Ellis (foreman), Chiu Kar-chun, Albert M. Tye, Wong Ting-in, F. Curpio, H. W. Pomeroy and Leung Shui-tak.

Mr Williams said:

About 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, May 18, Accused went to the Li Shing Garage in Kowloon and hired a black car for the day. The car was generally in a good condition. About 1 p.m. Accused drove to Kai Tak Aerodrome, where he invited Air-trafficman Alfred Allen to go for a ride with him. Allen accepted and they proceeded to the Nathan Hotel, where they had a beer. They then called at the Red Lion Cafe where Accused met two private soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment and the party decided to drive to the New Territories.

They decided to call at the Hong-kong Brewery at Castle Peak, and arrived there about 3.30 p.m., and as they were leaving Accused hit one of the pillars and broke the door of the watchman's hut.

On the way back, Allen considered that Accused was driving too fast and spoke to him on several occasions about it, but Accused, carried on. When they reached Castle Peak Road, Allen suddenly saw a basket or something like one suddenly shoot into the air to a height of 15 to 20 feet. He told Accused that they had better stop and see what had happened, but Accused replied that everything was all right and drove on.

What the Crown suggested as an explanation of this incident, said Mr Williams, was that a woman, Chan Chuk-ko, was about to cross the road when she noticed the car coming. She stepped out and gave ample time to cross, and had reached the other side when she was struck by the car and suffered injuries to her head and legs. She would say that she saw four people in the car, which was black in colour, and that at least one of the persons was a European. She was found by a policeman at 4.07 p.m. and sent to hospital where she was detained for some time.

Had Some Drinks

Accused and his passengers arrived back in Kowloon and visited the Nathan Hotel, where they had some drinks. Here Accused parted company with his friends, and went on to the Palace Hotel where he met two other soldiers, Ptes D. A. Ferguson and J. McInally, of the Middlesex Regiment. He invited these men to drive to Kai Tak Aerodrome with him, and went by way of Ma tauwei Road.

Two Europeans, Messrs T. C. Kevan and E. Eymard, who were driving along the same road, were attracted to Accused's car by the way it was being driven. They would say that they saw a black car pass them and it suddenly shot violently across the road and almost collided with some air-raid pen shelters. The car then swung back to the left of the road, then to the right and disappeared. It was estimated that the car was travelling about 40 miles per hour.

The last thing known about the car was when it was in Sai Kung Road, which was 78 feet wide. The car was behind a bus when it was signalled to pass. As Accused passed, a woman appeared from the right, on her own side of the road, and healed. Accused swerved to the left but could not avoid her and struck her. The car continued on and the Crown suggested that the reason it did not stop until some 200 yards away was because it had run out of petrol, and not through some act of Accused.

Woman Knocked Down

A rice-shop assistant, To Chan, would say that he was riding a tricycle along Salkung Road from the Airport to Kowloon City Police Station when he saw the car, which was then on its proper side of the road, travelling at a fairly fast speed. He intended crossing the road and looked to see if the way was clear. As he looked to his front again, he saw the car come obliquely across the road, knock down a woman, head straight towards his tricycle and hit it. He jumped off before it did so. The car continued on.

A few moments after this, Messrs Kevan and Eymard arrived. Some distance away was the car which had passed them, and Accused was at the wheel. The car was pushed back to the scene of the accident, and the police arrived and sent for Traffic-Sergeant Clark, who on arrival, examined the woman and found her to be dead. Sergeant Clark also saw a drag mark about 27 feet long, but no brake marks. The woman was 21 feet from her own side of the road.

The cause of death was a fractured skull and intercranial haemorrhage.

Accused's story to the Police was that he was behind a bus, well in on his own side of the road, when a woman suddenly appeared. He tried to dodge her but could not avoid hitting her. He stopped after going on for a few feet.

Accused Was Sober

Accused was medically examined the same day of the accident, and was found to be sober. Sergeant M. Clark said that the road was dry. He took a statement from Accused, but did not caution him as he then had no suspicion that anything was wrong.

In the statement, Accused said that he was travelling about 19 miles per hour and was a distance of four feet from the kerb on his own side of the road. A bus was in front but he did not overtake it. He suddenly saw a woman in front and swerved to the left to avoid her, applying his brakes at the same time, but struck her. The impact of the collision, he said, might have been the reason for her being found on the right side of the road.

Sergeant Clark, in answer to his Lordship, said that he did not think it was possible for a car going at 19 miles per hour to throw the woman across the road. The car must have been travelling at high speed to cause the damage it showed.

Accused's Evidence

At the end of the Prosecution's case, Accused made a statement from the Dock. He said that he had no recollection of the accident at Hongkong Brewery. On the way back, near Shamshui, he saw a basket flying in the air, but as he saw nobody was injured, did not stop. After some drinks at the Nathan Hotel, he drove towards Kai Tak. All of a sudden, a woman appeared on the road in front of the car. Accused jammed on his brakes and tried to avoid her but failed. Everything was over in a minute. Accused did not stop because there was traffic behind.

After a retirement of 35 minutes, a verdict of guilty by 6-2 was returned by the Jury.

Lieut. E. F. Wiseman, R.A.S.C., said that Accused had served with him in Hongkong for the last 10 months. Accused's record showed no civil or military offences. Asked if he had anything to say, Accused said he had been worried by the deaths of his father and mother in recent air raids. He had a little accident some time ago, and had dizzy spells at times. He

Oldest Paper In Australia Celebrates Centenary

April 18 marked the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Sydney "Morning Herald", the oldest of all existing newspapers in Australia.

This newspaper first made its appearance on April 18, 1831, as the "Sydney Herald," a publication of four pages, issued once a week, with a circulation that could be numbered in hundreds. Seven years later it became a tri-weekly, and on October 1, 1840, a daily.

The Fairfax proprietorship of the "Herald" has extended over 100 years, for it was on February 6, 1841, that John Fairfax, with Charles Kemp as his partner, purchased the "Herald" from Frederick Michael Stokes, then sole owner of the paper and one of its founders.

The "Herald" has been printed on its present site at the intersection of Pitt, Hunter, and O'Connell Streets since 1856. Its circulation has kept pace with the increase in the population of New South Wales, until today its subscribers number more than 230,000.

War Fund and Charitable Donations

A total of \$2,227,255.68 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

St. Vincent de Paul (3rd donation).....\$5,000
St. Vincent de Paul (2nd donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (1st donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (4th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (5th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (6th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (7th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (8th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (9th donation).....25
St. Vincent de Paul (10th donation).....25

THE SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Headquarters acknowledge the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:

Previously acknowledged, \$10,300: The St. Queen Mary Hospital, \$25; Mr. E. W. Davies, \$25; Mr. H. R. Sturt, \$20; Mr. H. Buckling, \$10; Mrs. Barbara E. Co. Ltd., \$10; Mr. G. N. Penson, \$25; Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, \$10; total, \$10,510.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges the following donations in memory of the late Mrs. A. M. de Cruz Rozas-Mat and Mrs. A. A. Botelho, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. de Silva, \$1.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers

Canton Ins. X.D. \$208
Indo-China (Prof) \$80
Docta \$16
Lands \$11 1/2
Realities \$2.70
Chinese Estates \$98
China Lights (Old) \$5.70
Telephones (Old) \$22.10
Cements \$13 1/2
Entertainments \$6 1/2

Sellers

Ropes \$7 1/2
Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) 94 1/2
Providents \$5.15
China Lights \$25ct
Cements \$13 1/2
Ropes \$7.30/50/40

had been under medical treatment for over a year.

Sir Atholl: I am not going to pass sentence to-day. I want to know what the effect of this conviction will be on his military status.

Lieut. Wiseman said that with the exception of cases where penal servitude was ordered, there was no discharge from the Army in wartime.

The case was then held over until Monday for a medical report on the Accused to be produced.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.

Capital.....\$2,000,000

Reserve Fund.....\$2,000,000

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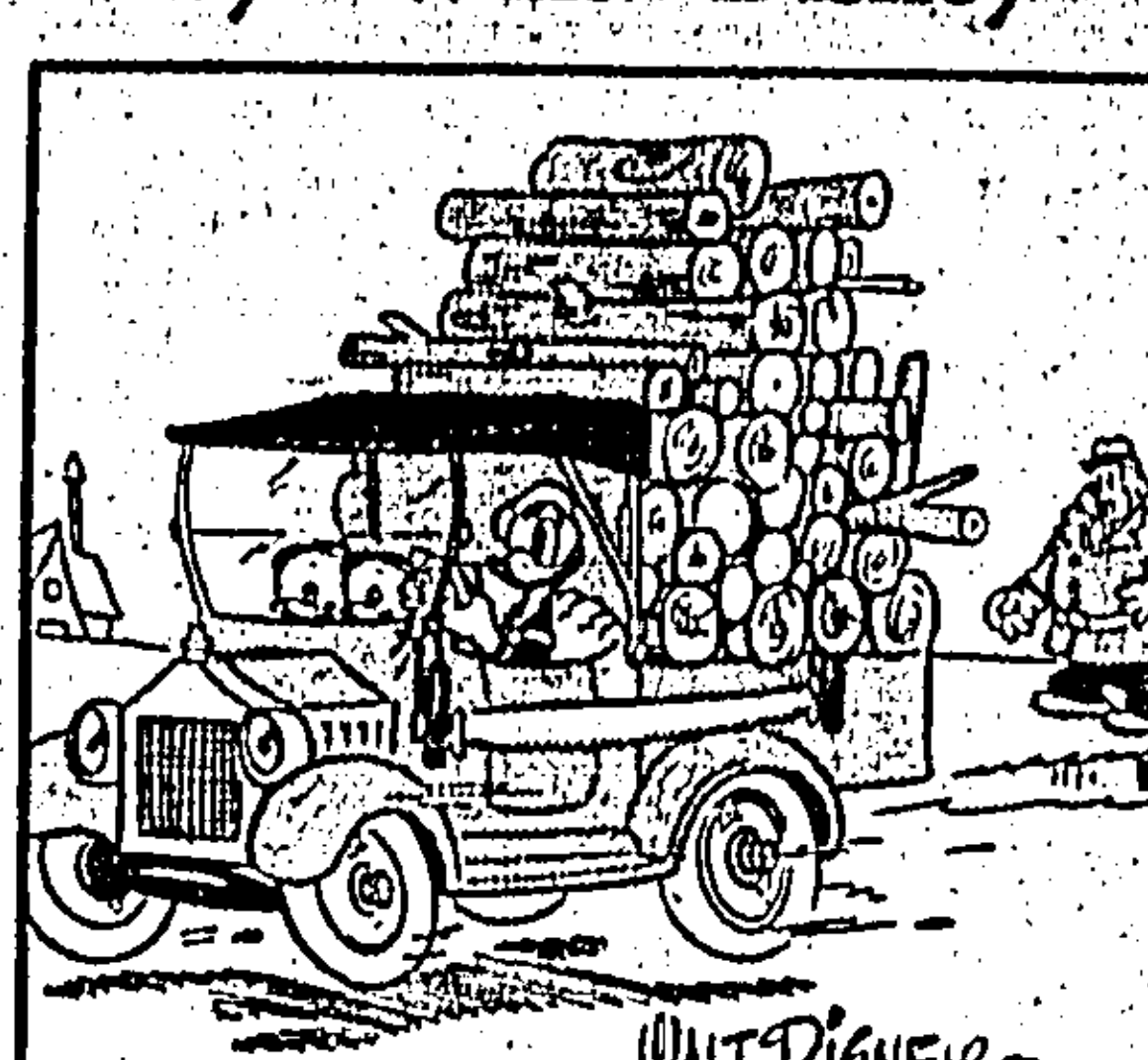
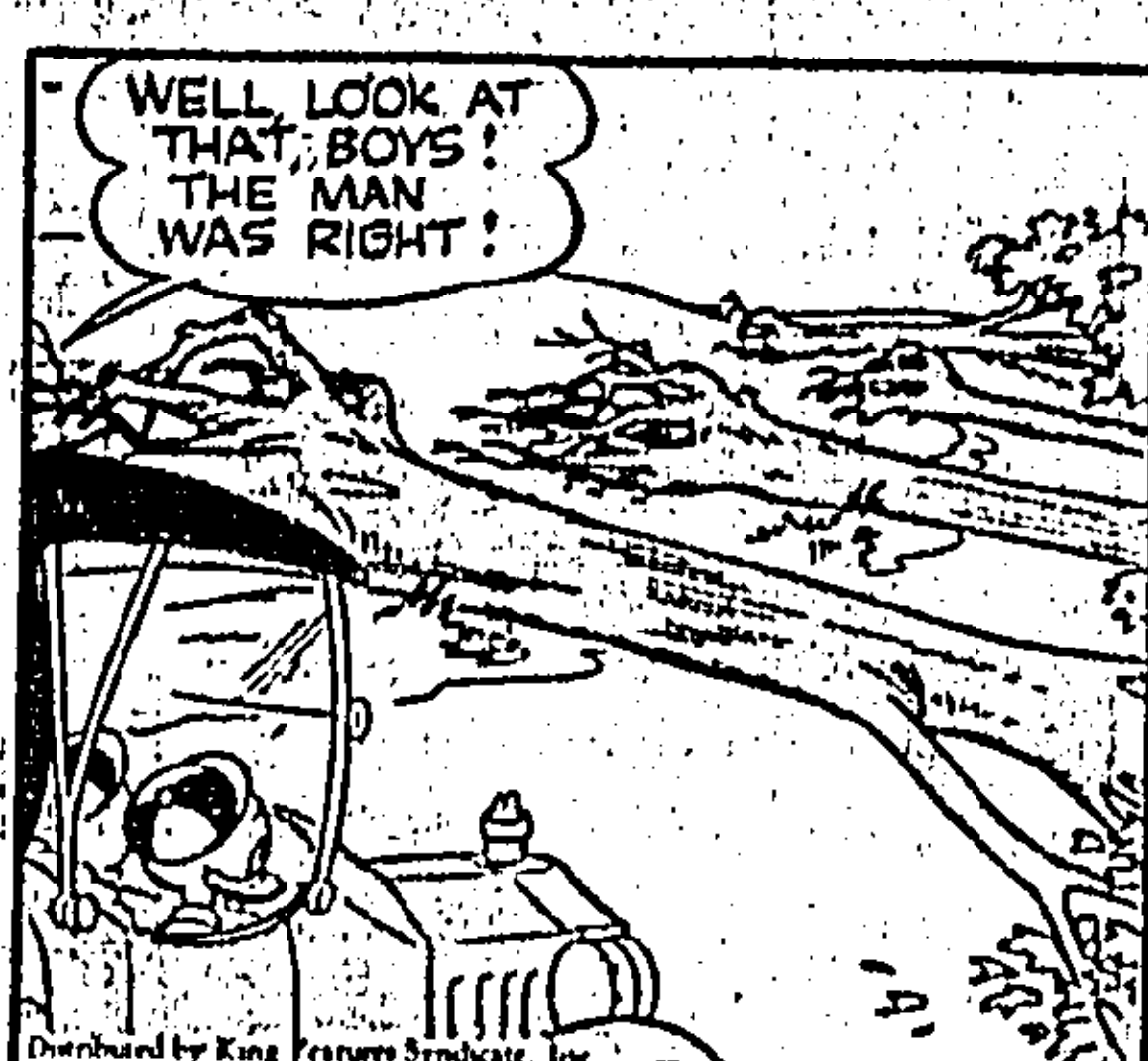
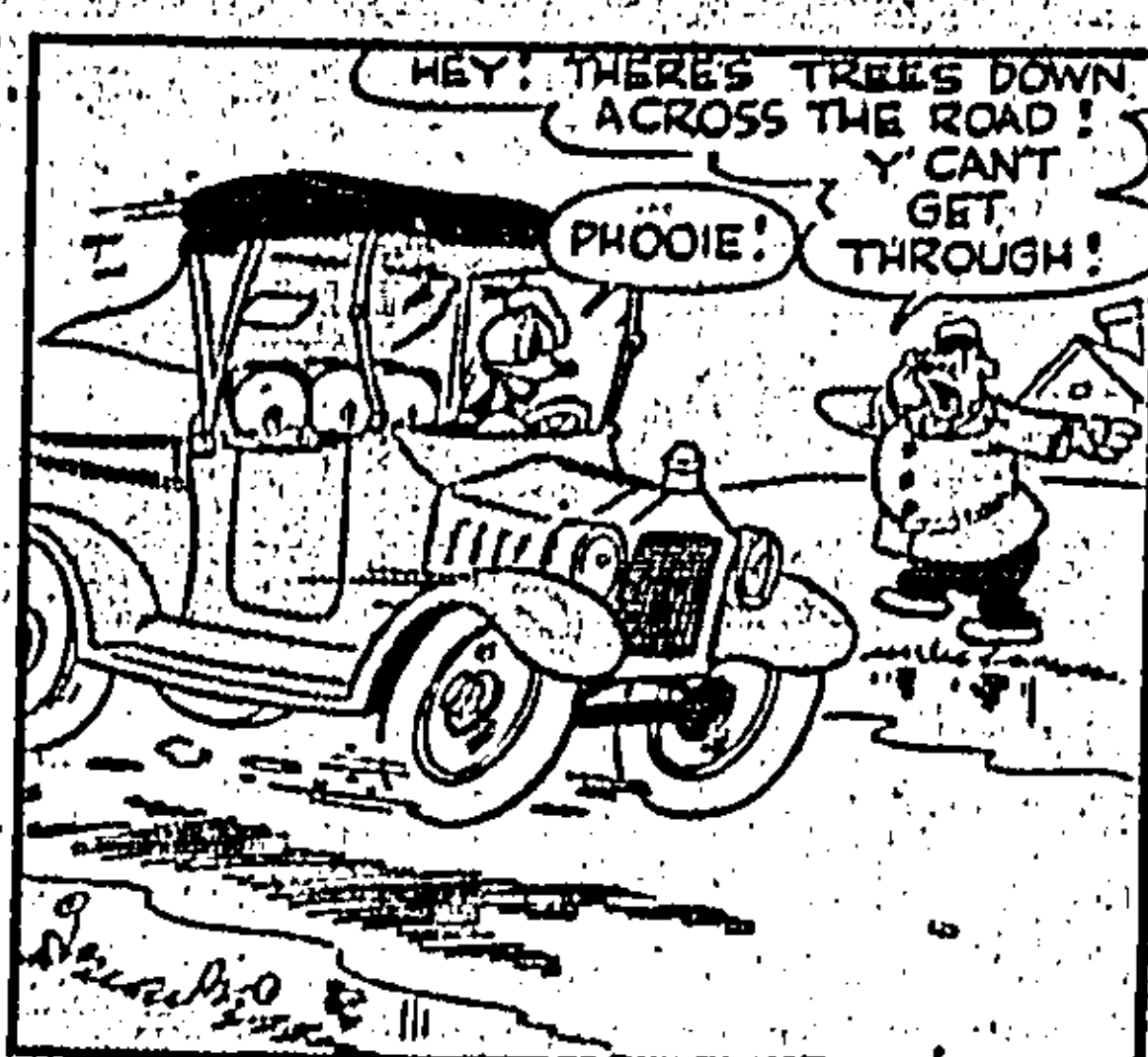
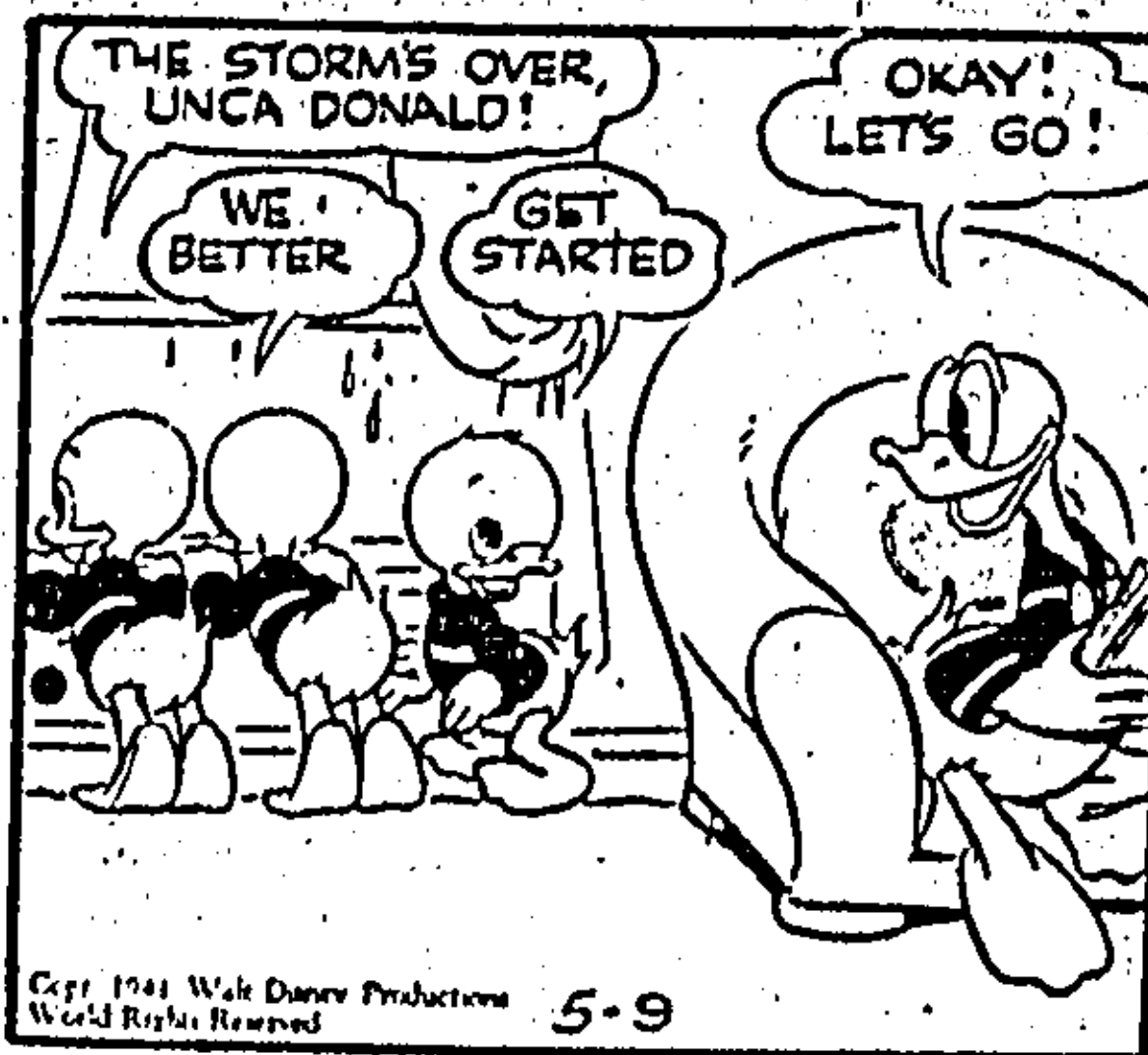
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Valuable Squeeze Play

THE squeeze play is particularly heart. This was the present situation in the overbid contracts.

Match-point duplicate.
Neither side vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ K983	♥ A6	♦ J753	♣ 1072
♠ QJ7	♥ K4	♦ A1082	♣ A865
♠ A65	♥ KJ82	♦ Q4	♣ KQJ3

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

After the hand was over, South hastened to point out that his remarkable spade bid had been the result of a club mixed in with the spade suit. Whether this was true, or whether the bid was an out and out bluff, is beside the point except to explain the dangerous final contract.

West decided to conserve his semi-ténace position in diamonds, and opened his fourth-highest club. Dummy's ten-spot won and a club was returned. West won and now felt that he had better sound out the diamond situation. He led the deuce, dummy ducked, and East won with the queen. East returned the heart ten, declarer covered with the jack and West's queen forced the ace. Declarer then finessed against the heart nine, winning with his own eight-spot. Now the queen and jack of clubs were cashed. West, following suit, dummy discarding a spade, and East notrump contract? Opening lead perforce letting go a spade and a heart king.

Declarer had lost two tricks, won five, and still needed four for his contract. After long consideration he led the diamond nine. West naturally covered with the ten but declarer did not put in dummy's jack. East, of course, also ducked. Now West made a fatal return. He remembered South's original spade bid, hence was afraid to open up the suit and jeopardize his sure spade stopper. Knowing that East must have the diamond king, West led the eight of diamonds. East won, but the defence had collapsed. Declarer won East's heart return—and West could not discard without establishing either the diamond jack or dummy's third spade.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ 8	♥ 73	♦ 8762	♣ AKQ854
♠ A107	♥ KQJ10	♦ 65	♣ J95
♠ QJ96	♥ A82	♦ AKQ43	♣ J

How should South play his three cards? Opening lead perforce letting go a spade and a heart king.

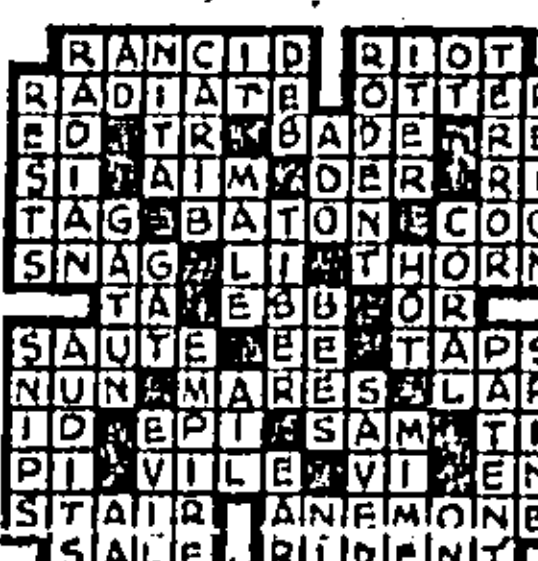
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

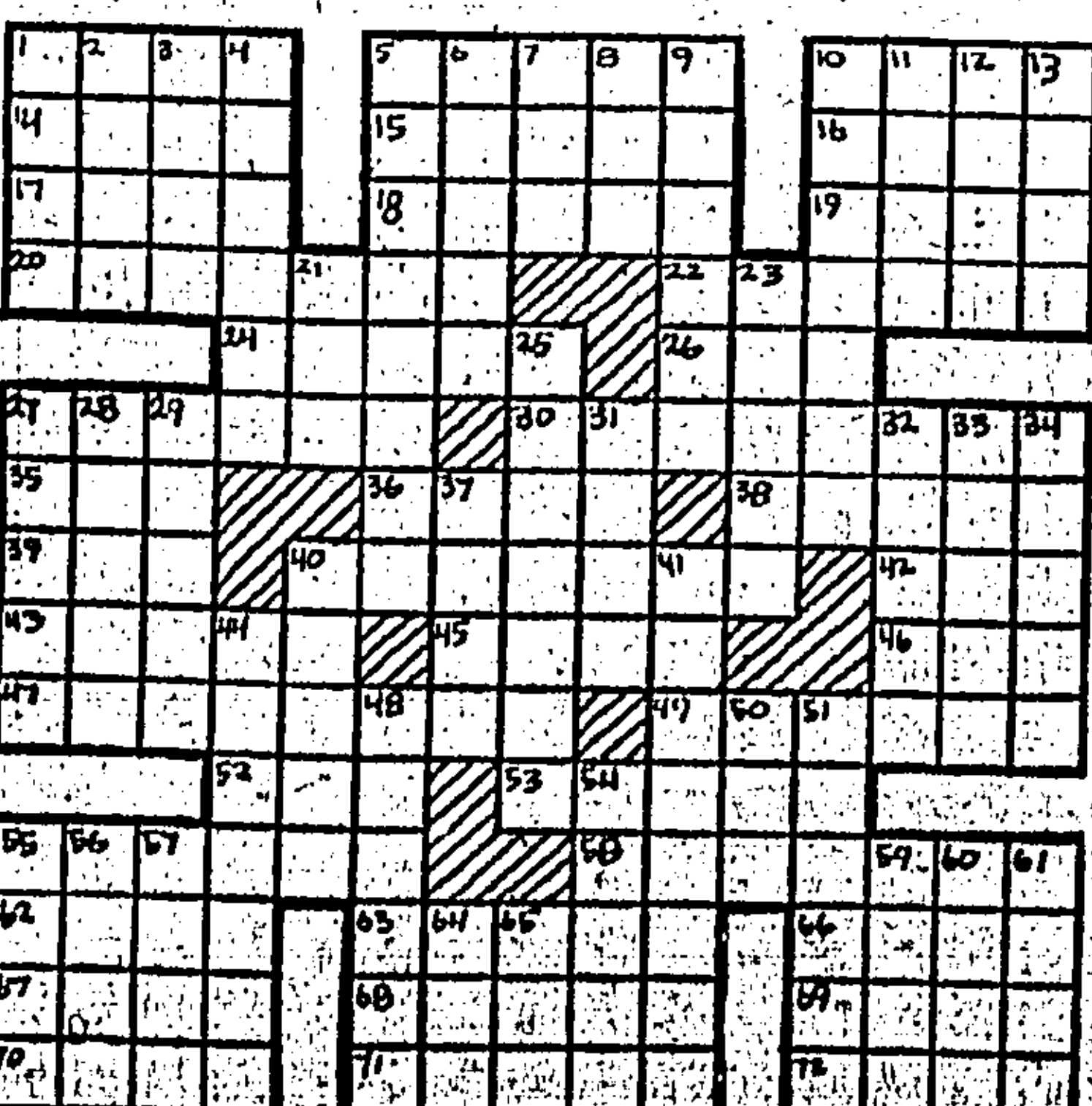
ACROSS

- 1-Unable to talk
- 2-Spread
- 3-Young oyster
- 4-Name of sea in Turkey
- 5-Turkey
- 6-Italian city
- 7-Live on island
- 8-Did not
- 9-Silence
- 10-Silence
- 11-School in New Haven Conn.
- 12-Money
- 13-Possesses somewhat of function
- 14-Fire (Scottish)
- 15-Color of horse
- 16-Literary memoir (French)
- 17-Large bluel
- 18-Stock of pelms
- 19-Part of circle
- 20-Genus of animal
- 21-Genus of runners
- 22-Allow
- 23-Then
- 24-Exhibits evil
- 25-Misuse
- 26-Portion (poetic)
- 27-Icelandic
- 28-Spanish-American
- 29-Too bad
- 30-Census embracing century
- 31-Small river-dog



- 32-Prefer around
- 33-Melodist
- 34-Genus of horses
- 35-Without (French)
- 36-Oriental chieftains
- 37-Large South American bird

- 38-Down
- 39-Irish legislative body
- 40-The bear (Latin)
- 41-Artificially germinated grain
- 42-Lovers blood



HITLER, as Rauschning sees him

IN the days when National Socialism was young in Germany, one of the leaders of the cult was Hermann Rauschning, a Prussian Junker, chairman of the Danzig Senate. Rauschning was an intimate of Hitler, used to visit Der Fuehrer and listen to him expound his philosophies and detail his plans.

He broke with his chief on the issue of Jewish persecutions. Hitler ordered the Jews placed under disabilities. Rauschning would have none of such tactics. So the two men parted, and Rauschning, in exile, wrote two books on the Nazis.

The first of these, "The Revolution of Nihilism," described the Nazi philosophy and the system of geo-politics fathered by General Haushofer, and told how their dynamism was driving the Germans onward in a revolution which was without finality. The second book, "Hitler Speaks," was a summary of pronouncements the author had heard Hitler make. Now comes a third book, "The Redemption of Democracy" (Longmans, Green).

This book carries on the blue-printing of Hitler's revolution. There is a good deal in it that was in the earlier books, but much that is new. The book was largely written, it would seem, in British air raid shelters and carries something of the atmosphere of a city under bombardment. The author, in his underground station, imagines himself in the steering of a new Mayflower.

Possibilities And Perils

"Torn from security and comfort, we are sailing away from home and all we know into stern, remote, uncharted seas. All London, this whole land of England, is the vessel. We are bound for the future, for the land of new days. Hope is with us; confidence makes the dark voyage bearable.

The fading era ripples and swirls about our vessel. Shall we come safe into port? Shall we be wrecked? And what have we on board? Not simply the ideas of a new liberty and justice; have our Pilgrim Fathers brought along the ageless documents of a higher humanity, or have we forgotten them?"

And so, Herr Rauschning, discusses the possibilities and perils and confusions of the voyage. He raises old ghosts and suggests new horrors and ponders the changes that have come upon men and nations.

There is the war, of course—a four-dimensional war, Herr Rauschning calls it, but more perilous than the war is the revolution which marches with it. This is the revolu-

tion of Nihilism, and the author insists it can not remain simply European but must become universal. The revolution of Nihilism he defines in words that lack something of clarity, "as the ultimate form of the autocratic human will to dominate, at the point where it is transformed into its opposite: serfdom, and bestiality."

Hitler's Object

There is an interesting chapter on Hitler's attitude to Great Britain and the United States. Der Fuehrer is convinced, he says, that if Germany is to be the dominant world power she must win the mastery of the seas. But Hitler did not wish to win the mastery by fighting.

He offered compromise, for it was his object to dissolve Britain from within, to bind it by alliances to Nazi Germany, to transform it inwardly, corrupt it, cause it to disintegrate. War, he felt, by strengthening the British people's will to survive, would have a regenerating effect.

Attitude To Britain

Hitler's attempts to conquer Britain from within has by no means ceased, says Rauschning. Even in the midst of war they go on:

"In his (Hitler's) opinion, there is no unified national will to survive under a democratic or liberal regime. There are nothing but interests and complexes of aims, easily played off against one another."

Hitler, the author intimates, is satisfied as to his ability to handle the English masses. He sizes them up as having a desire for peace and security, that is, for peace, for the enjoyment of life and recreation and a better standard of living. He is sure they can be convinced that war will lower their standard of living and that as soon as they are shown the uselessness of their sacrifices they will grow refractory.

Hitler regards the destruction of the British Empire as the keystone of his arch. But he does not take the United States too seriously. He regards it as exceedingly vulnerable to a type of revolution which he would release upon it when the time came.

The New Mayflower

The author has a good deal to say of the storms and perils through which the New Mayflower is voyaging, but not very much of the port, her passengers and crew hope to reach.

In spite of its name, the book is not very clear about the redemption of democracy. However, there is a vision of a new and just order which will depend upon the survival of the British Empire and the American Union.

"Around the Atlantic some sort of empire of peace may grow up. The power nucleus of the new order is springing from a union of the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

Herr Rauschning has faith in parliamentarism. He speaks of its "irreplaceable function." "Through every conceivable change in the outer and inner forms of the community," he says, "the Parliamentary constitution will remain the one expression of democracy that can lay claim to universal validity."

Democracy, he defines as a balancing of varying forces. "Democracy is decentralisation . . . Above all, democracy is the continual development of tradition." D. A. M.

Free France Marches with Britain

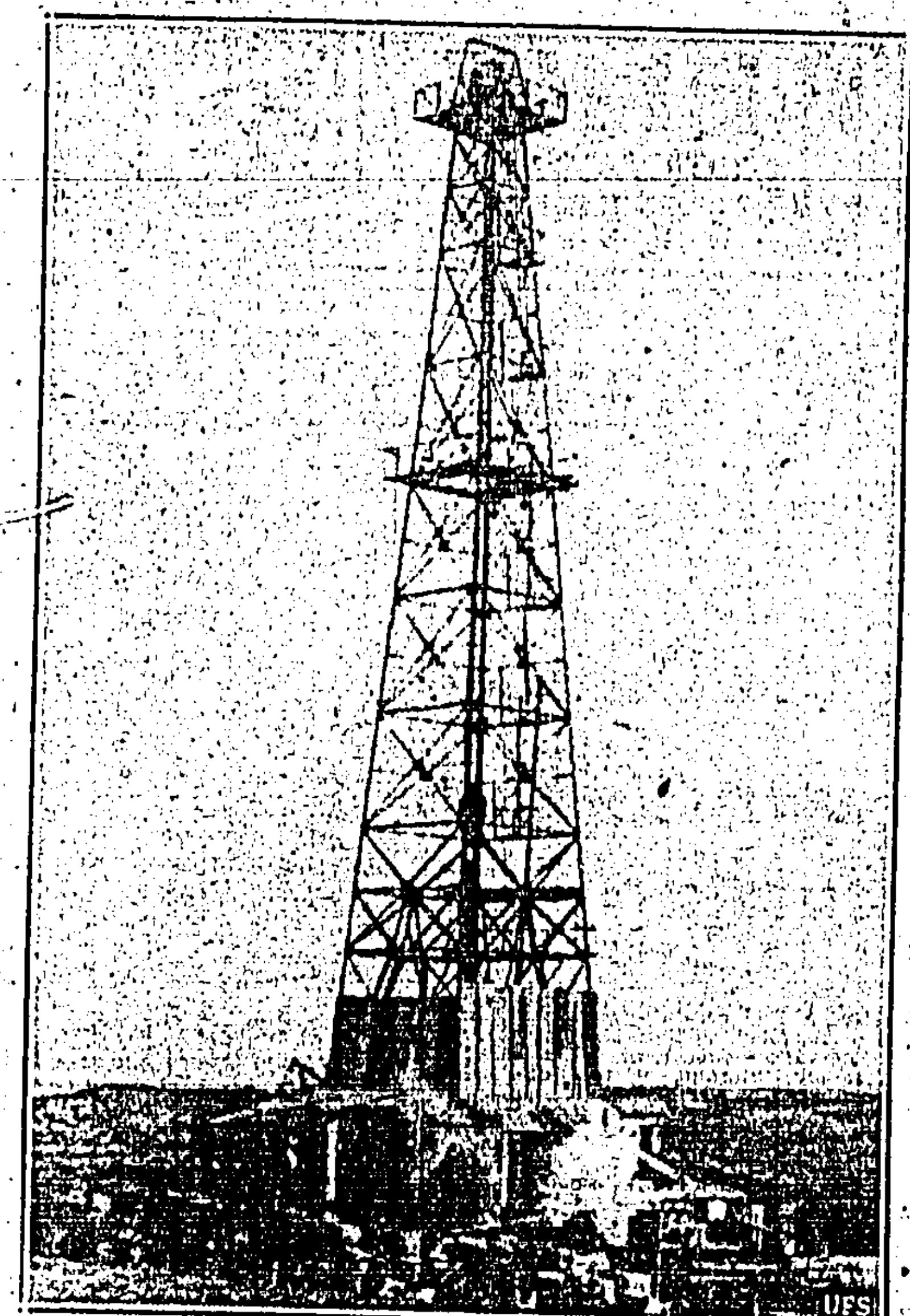
Overseas Committees

Throughout the world, groups of Frenchmen have responded to General de Gaulle by forming overseas committees and associations in his support. These committees have been formed according to the laws and regulations of the various countries, and have taken, usually, the title of "France Libre" or "France Forever." The sign of the "Croix de Lorraine" is their badge.

Certain of these committees, such as those of the United States, Canada, the Argentine, Mexico and Egypt, have become important organisations, but in all other countries, and the Dominions, are to be found similar committees on a smaller scale. Often the French population of a country is fairly limited, but the organisations number among their sympathisers, friends of France who give generously their moral and financial support.

These associations are kept well informed of the activities of the Free French Forces by a special department at the Free French Headquarters in London. The committee publish and distribute many thousands of brochures and news-sheets for distribution in the various countries, and arrange lectures and radio talks. Besides that, funds are collected to purchase ambulances, arms, munitions, and comforts for the Free French Forces.

From the letters received in London from the committees, it is evident that the large majority of Frenchmen overseas have joined these associations, and put themselves at the disposal of General de Gaulle.



EASTERN PRIZE—This is the oil field of the Iraq Petroleum Co., five miles north of Kirkuk, Iraq, which the British hold against insurgent Iraq forces. Hugo pipe lines carry oil from these wells to the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

Surprising Attack On Nazis By Tokio Paper

A surprising and sensational attack on the Nazis was launched in Tokio recently by the "Kokumin Shimbun," organ of the Japanese Army.

"Nobody seems willing to comment on the fact that Naziism is as dangerous to Japan as it is to Communism and Democracy," states the Kokumin.

"When the Nazis told the world that National-Socialism could not be exported, other nations relaxed their vigilance.

"Then the Nazi Fifth Columns got to work and conquered country after country.

Precautions Urged

"Naziism has penetrated the world in two years. It took centuries for democracy to do the same thing."

"Why aren't precautions taken in Japan against National-Socialism?"

"It's time we did some self-questioning about the network of Nazis throughout Japan."

As this latest indication of an anti-Nazi tendency becomes apparent in Japan, military circles in Shanghai believe there is a 50-50 chance that Japan will attack the Netherlands Indies, probably before July.

The Shanghai correspondent of the New York Times, who forwards this information, declares that the Dutch are fully prepared for invasion.

The Dutch do not believe that the attack will come until the Japanese seize Canton-Hank, the great French naval base in Indo-China, as a base for their operations.

It is also believed that the Japanese will not move until or unless the Germans seize Dakar and the Suez Canal.

The Dutch are confident of their ability to hold off any attack until help arrives. Every precaution against attack has been taken.

N.I. Confident

All males under 55 have been conscripted for military training, and plans have been completed for the destruction of all oil-wells and rubber plantations, to prevent them from falling into enemy hands.

The Dutch are willing to take this extreme action, although they know that only 20 per cent of the wells will be repairable after they regain possession.

Meanwhile, the Dutch are holding up negotiations with Japan for a trade agreement until Tokyo furnishes certain guarantees that oil and rubber from the Netherlands will not be transhipped to Germany.

Additional Governors Of B.B.C.

The appointment of the following four new Governors of the B.B.C. was announced in the House of Commons recently:

Sir Ian Fraser, M.P. for Lonsdale, Lancs, since April, 1940. He is the blind chairman of St. Dunstan's.

Mr. J. H. Mallon, Warden of Tynbee Hall. He was also a Governor of the B.B.C. from 1937 until September, 1939.

Mr. Arthur H. Mann, former editor of the Yorkshire Post. He was created a Companion of Honour in New Year's Honours List.

Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, the only woman member of the reconstituted board, a daughter of the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-It two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
GETS-IT

Add **Zip and Dash**



• Everybody loves the tasty tang of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Made from big, glutinous Heinz-bred tomatoes, Heinz aged-in-wood Vinegar and fragrant spices, it is so savoury, so thick and delicious that it adds new joy of eating to any meal. Buy a bottle today!

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

DANDRUFF was checked—hair stopped coming out



Dandruff? Be careful—that's the first sign of approaching hair starvation. And hair starvation sooner or later leads to hair falling, thinning on top—and baldness. Check the trouble at the start—give your hair the natural food it is craving. Give it Silvikrin.

How Silvikrin grows hair

Silvikrin is the result of years of patient research by a famous biologist. He found that the hair's natural food (which it should get from the bloodstream) consists of fourteen distinct organic compounds. And he succeeded in putting up these fourteen, in exactly Nature's proportions, in Silvikrin.

When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Poland, the dermatologist whose report was sweeping in its praise, and is quoted in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle. Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.

Read Mr. Forth's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvikrin has done for his hair.

Dear Sir,

I have been feeling really concerned about my hair some time ago. Dandruff made it itchy, uncomfortable—and worse. I knew it was weakening my hair. Certainly it was coming out in large quantities every time I combed my hair.

Then, thank goodness, I started using Silvikrin. Dandruff was checked—hair stopped coming out—and now I have a head of hair healthy in every way, as the enclosed photograph shows.

(Signed) R. V. FORTH.

WHAT YOU NEED

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall—To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen (dandruff) and bring out the natural beauty—Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches—To restore new hair growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

From chemists and hairdressers.

Silvikrin DOES GROW HAIR



The roots need feeding

How Silvikrin feeds hair. The black balloons represent the roots of the hair. The red arrows show the Silvikrin food being sent to the roots. The hair grows because the roots are healthy.

HEAT KILLS TRUCK TYRES!



This new Goodrich Tyre runs cool. It does not get dangerously hot—overcomes speed and load problems—practically eliminates side-wall breaks yet costs no more than ordinary truck tyres.

Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertown

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Full Particulars on Application

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HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE

Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 20, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

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IMMIGRATION INQUIRY FINDINGS

WITHOUT mincing words the Commission of Inquiry into the Immigration Office labelled Mr R. A. D. Forrest, former Immigration Officer incompetent and unsuitable to be the head of any Government department; found room for strong criticism of the unhelpful attitude of the Treasury and the Colonial Secretariat towards the I.O., and deemed it necessary to offer the suggestion that the time has come for steps to be taken to ensure that government departments properly and efficiently carry out their duties.

These findings constitute the climax of an unfortunate interlude in local government affairs, the underlying significance of which is to be found more in the fact that such a state of affairs could ever be possible, rather than in their exposure. The revelations give bold emphasis to the oft made allegation that Hongkong governmental departments are in many cases archaic, despotic and inefficient.

The tone of the Commission's findings and recommendations suggest that its members were in the first place dumbfounded that such a state of affairs did exist, and secondly, indignant that it was at all possible. To meet the first condition they have censured, and to rectify the second they put forward the proposal that government departments should be strictly supervised, possibly by the appointment of officers specially designated for the task.

This is the only really satisfying result from the investigation, for it enjoys the virtue of constructiveness and is directed towards the future. The cleaning up of slothful administrative departments is not a new proposal in Hongkong, but, possibly the suggestion, emanating from a public Commission of Inquiry, may carry the necessary weight for its translation into practical terms. Too long has it been known that there are many square pegs in the Civil Service round holes; that the cadet system as practised in Hongkong retards progress and efficiency. This time is as good as any to start an administrative house cleaning; this can be accomplished to some extent by the elimination of petty departmental jealousies; of proper co-ordination; the promotion and encouragement of the

In the thought of most Westerners, the Orient is a place of mystery ruled by dictatorial potentates. To those who have lived long in the Orient, very little mystery remains because it is realised that East like West consists of thoroughly human people—who are often considerably more individualistic, in spite of mass populations on low-living standards, than certain regimented nations of the West.

Therefore, when it is asked, "Can the Orient ever be liberal and democratic?" one may answer, "The Orient is already quite democratic and the question of liberalism ought to work itself out in time."

In some countries, such as China, there is obvious fertile ground for the liberal spirit, but education is needed. In other countries, such as Japan, high standards of literacy prevail, but liberalism waits upon the development of something broader and deeper than mere literacy.

Every Far East land is at present handicapped by various phases of the world crisis, but in this the East is in precisely similar plight to much of the West.

It can flatly be said that there is great hope in the Orient for liberalism and democracy.

Generalisations Difficult

But qualifications must naturally be introduced in connection with the present abnormal world situation, and it is impossible to generalise upon "the Orient" as though it were a single small and compact unit.

Even the different portions of such a great country as China require individual treatment. The more or less adjacent territories dressed in foreign suit, of the American - aided in a state of mind resembling Philippines and of South China and Indo-China. He addressed me, might almost be in different "Look!" he said, pointing at worlds in many vital respects. However, it is true that the Far East has some common traits and it is upon those traits that the answers already given were based.

Perhaps the fairly universal democratic tendency throughout the Far East is due to the fact that most of the Orient is fundamentally agricultural. Classes develop with industrialisation. Only Japan, of all the Far East nations, has gone very far in industrialisation, and in Japan there is a unique family system centring around the Emperor as godhead of the whole Empire family, which while in

younger members of the departments who have not yet been long enough in their jobs to get into a rut with the consequential lack of enterprise; and the careful appointment of executives to jobs for which they are really fitted.

So far as the Immigration Office inquiry goes, there is no hesitation in saying that it was carried out with dignity, scrupulous fairness and sincerity. If the findings and recommendations are strongly worded, they are, nevertheless, the product of careful thought and impartial judgment; a document which, it is hoped, will not be pigeon-holed for its future improvement of the indispensable machinery of Government.

THE ORIENT

A Fruitful Soil For Democracy

By Randall Gould

Formerly Editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" and Chief Far Eastern Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." Mr Gould recently returned to the United States after many years in the East.

Some respects it tends to harden society, upon the whole must be judged a democratic element.

Certainly the set caste system of pre-Meiji days—the lords, their samurai retainers, the commoners and so on down to the outcast "eta"—has been broken in Japan, and in many respects this land, which closely approaches totalitarianism controlled economy to-day, under the influence of a military group and with the added pressure of a war-time situation, still seems essentially democratic.

Propaganda Incident

I find it hard to dismiss from my mind, when I think of Japan, an incident of summer before last. This was the time that a strong anti-British movement was being assiduously fostered by certain elements which succeeded in working up mass demonstrations before the British Embassy in Tokyo, and elsewhere, but which never touched the hearts of the people in any considerable degree so far as I could perceive—a judgment supported by the subsequent quick evaporation of most of the wrath as pressure was released.

Crossing Nishi-Ginza in the business area, I was looking at a row of painted canvas anti-British posters set up along the sidewalk when I found my way barred by a short, stocky Japanese of trader type, dressed in foreign suit, and looking that habitual to Donald China and Indo-China. He addressed me, might almost be in different "Look!" he said, pointing at worlds in many vital respects. However, it is true that the Far East has some common traits and it is upon those traits that the answers already given were based.

I admitted that my knowledge of Chinese characters ran to the extent of imparting the sense of "Down with the British" and one or two similar slogans. Whereupon the man burst out: "Our people are fools! Why do they do such things? We don't have any quarrel with the British! All this is very silly!"

Expression Of Opinion

I mildly inquired whether such vociferous sentiments might not bring my friend into collision with the police, since the anti-British movement seemed to have official sanction. To which the man retorted: "Maybe so! Maybe so! Anyway, I have to say what I think and I think this is foolish!"

Of course this was a rather special instance. I later heard that the man was a curio dealer, quite prone to expressions of the sort I had heard because since he did most of his business with foreigners he was acutely conscious of the need for keeping their good will. So far as I could learn, the authorities were tolerant of him.

I later heard more guarded remarks of the same general sort from hotel proprietors and others with personal stake in international good-will. It has never been really difficult for either a foreigner or a Japanese to land in a Japanese prison, under interrogation about his presumed "dangerous thoughts"; but the point is that the Japanese preserve their

sation can be achieved and the people participate in the formulation of state policies.

Halt At Dictatorship

It is easy to attack such sentiments in view of the present conditions in Japan, and politicians in every country are fond of "feeding the people bunk." Yet I think it is interesting to find that Japan, even when joining the Berlin-Rome Axis, has drawn back from the sort of dictatorial leadership which the Germans and the Italians have accepted whether or no. Just as there is no single dictator in Japan in the person of Prince Konoye or anyone else, so likewise the Japanese form of democratic principle hangs on and even grows.

China is so clearly committed to the cause of the democracies that there is no question of international allegiance, but many have called Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a dictator and pointed to the obvious lack of democracy in the formation and maintenance of the present National Government. Leaders in that Government are frank in admitting that democracy has not arrived at any very full flower in China, but they point to Dr Sun Yat-sen's programme of gradual education of the people for participation in a democratic regime, and say that the programme is being carried out slowly despite wartime handicaps.

In an interview with the writer at Chungking shortly after the opening of the present year, the Generalissimo himself—a quiet, cordial, outspoken man of simple and democratic aspect in his own person—was most emphatic in declaring his belief that China's people are fundamentally democratic and liberal in their slant, and that with the close of the war China will move rapidly along the path of democracy.

China With Democracies

"The Chinese character is democratic," said General Chiang, "and China as a nation has cast her lot with the democracies. When the war is over we must at once put into full effect our new constitution which has liberal democratic provisions. Instead of one party as at present (the Kuomintang) we shall have many parties, along the lines indicated by America and other great democratic countries. We must convoke a parliament, hold elections and introduce the whole democratic system."

Neither with reference to China nor any other Far East life—political, economic, educational and cultural—for the establishment of a new structure, must face facts, such as the existence of reaction in Japan, the long path democracy has still to tread in China; and the fact that in assisting the Throne to favourable conditions as under American tutelage in the Philippines there is likely to crop up a latent tendency to look for a "strong man" and lazily submit in working out the destiny of the Nation, since their only opportunity for participation in politics is to cast the ballot once in three or four years. All fields of national activity must be organised crosswise and these organisations must be combined lengthwise so that a perfect national organization will find their way.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You're a new installment collector, ain't you?—I don't remember avoiding you before!"

CHINA'S DAY IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, June 18 (Central News).—Fifteen hundred Chinese and American officials and financial, cultural and business leaders in New York paid tribute to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek to-night during an elaborate testimonial dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel under the auspices of the United China Relief.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican leader, acted as toastmaster. He introduced prominent guests including Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Lin Yutang, Author, Mr. Stanley Bornebeck, Adviser on Political Relations to the U.S. State Department, Mr. Henry Luce, Editor of "Life," "Time" and "Fortune," Clare Boothe (Mrs. Henry Luce), Pearl Buck, noted American woman novelist, John Gunther, and Grace Moore, motion picture actress, to whom the audience gave a great ovation.

The banquet hall was draped with Chinese and American flags, adding to the friendly atmosphere.

Missionaries

Clare Boothe who returned last week from a visit to Free China with her noted husband, made the principal speech which was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide hook-up. Telling lengthily about her experiences with the Chinese troops, refugees and common people whose morale and courage she lauded, she paid a tribute to the Christian missionaries, saying that they have helped to defend the Chinese refugee women and children "with a faith in God that burns in their eyes."

Speaking on Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, she said, "They are, as the world knows, the greatest married team in the world with the patriotic exception of President Roosevelt and his dynamic, beautiful and far-ranging Lady Eleanor. They divided the arduous duties of the State—his in the military and political sphere and hers in morale, spirit and social service. I know I have honoured them best by honouring their people first. For they and their people share an all-consuming determination to gain their freedom at whatever cost."

Big Cement Plant From Britain

A complete cement plant weighing 1,000 tons has been shipped from Britain to Medellin in Colombia.

The contract was received, in face of severe competition, by a famous Sheffield firm of steel manufacturers and engineers who were able to carry out the order in spite of wartime conditions.

The plant has an output of 87,000 tons of cement a year and provision has been made for further extension.

Reflections On Treaty Of Turks With Nazis

ANKARA, June 19 (Reuter).—"We Turks will never go to Vienna" is a statement heard on all hands following the signature of the German-Turkish Pact, and Turks are anxious that it should be made clear that Turkey remains a friend also of Britain.

In view of the present geographical and military situation, with German troops near her frontier, the new agreement has obvious advantages for Turkey.

Turkish policy has no aggressive intentions against anybody.

On the other hand, she had been nervous lest Germany might try to drive east across Turkey.

The new pact removes this possibility for the immediate future and therefore, as it blocks one of the approaches to the Middle East, it is held to be of value to Britain.

Possible Attack

Considerable curiosity exists as to why Germany was so anxious to sign the pact under any conditions, and some observers suggest that she wants to assure that Turkey remains neutral in the event of a German attack on Russia.

The fact that the latest "Tass" agency statement on Soviet-German relations has been virtually ignored

GOVT. HAND ON ALL PRICES

Preventing Inflation

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The British Government's comprehensive policy which is planned to extend over the whole financial, industrial, commercial and social activities of the country, was explained in the House of Commons to-day by the President of the Board of Trade, Captain Oliver Lyttleton, in presenting a Bill for the control of prices of goods and services.

The general object of the policy is to assist the diversion of production and produce to war purposes while keeping down the cost of the necessities of life.

Industrial Control

Industrially, this is secured by Government control of prices, the distribution of raw materials and the rationing of food and clothing.

Capt Lyttleton declared that the prevention of any further increase of wages can only be effected by maintaining the purchasing power of money or ensuring that the cost of a reasonable quantity of essential commodities is kept reasonably steady.

Contributions to this end are made by the Chancellor's policy of mobilising extra purchasing power by voluntary and involuntary saving and high taxation, and also by rationing.

Some rise in prices may occur owing to an actual increase in costs due to the war, such as the extra cost of ocean freight, insurance, etc.

POLISH SQUADRON'S SUCCEED

Pilots of the Polish Kosciuszko Squadron, first foreigners to be given Spitfires, have shot down 117½ enemy planes since their training began on August 30, the Air Ministry has announced. The half was shared with another Squadron. The pilots first fought in Poland in September 1939, escaped by air to Rumania, later escaped from internment to France and finally reached England after the French collapse.

OXFORD HONOURS ROOSEVELT

Awards Dr Of Civil Law Degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuter).—"We too are born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom and would rather die on our feet than live on our knees," declared President Roosevelt in a message read on his behalf to-day when the Oxford University's highest honour, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, was conferred on the President by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, at a special convocation of Oxford at the Harvard graduation ceremonies.

At these ceremonies, Lord Halifax himself received Harvard's honorary degree of the Doctorate of Laws.

President Roosevelt was unable to attend owing to official business at Washington and Brigadier General Edwin Watson, his military aide, represented him.

Rare Occurrence

Only once or twice has a convocation occurred outside Oxford's walls and it is believed to be unprecedented for the Chancellor himself to preside personally at such a ceremony.

Lord Halifax wore the black and gold robes of state as Chancellor for the ceremony, which conformed as closely as possible to Oxford tradition.

Forty members of Oxford University were present at Harvard for the occasion, including four Oxford delegates, one of whom was Sir Arthur Salter.

Humanity And Law

The degree was conferred "in token of our deep respect for his exalted station and in lively recollection of his stand for liberty and his steadfast championship of humanity and law."

Lord Halifax read a lengthy diploma, stating that whereas President Roosevelt "has at all times been in the fight for peace, justice and freedom, and to-day has not only heartened the defenders of liberty by his lofty, inspiring eloquence but has brought and, in an ever-increasing measure, is still bringing material help to the cause of the defence of lawlessness and aggression."

President's Speech

President Roosevelt, responding by proxy through Brigadier-General Watson, declared: "All the world can be enriched by the new symbol which supports truth and the search for truth. In days like these, therefore, we rejoice that this special convocation, in breaking all historic precedent, does so in the great cause of preserving the free learning of civil liberties which have grown, stone upon stone, in our lands through the centuries. That is why I am proud to be permitted to have a part."

Thereafter, the message quoted extracts from statements by John G. Winant, the American Ambassador to Britain, who in a recent special interview, said that bomb hits on Westminster Abbey and the House of Commons "seemed to me to symbolize the objectives of the dictator and pagan."

Symbol of Freedom

President Roosevelt then quoted Mr. Winant's statements on observing the statue of Abraham Lincoln standing near the wreckage "and as an American, I was proud that he was there in all that wreckage as a friend and sentinel of the gallant days that have gone by and a reminder that in this great battle for freedom, he has waited quietly for the support of those things for which he lived and died."

To this President Roosevelt added: "We too are born to freedom and, believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We and all others who believe as deeply as we do would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

LAMB MEMORIAL REMOVED

The Charles Lamb Memorial, which was erected in the outer porch of Christ Church, Newgate, by the Elian Society in 1934, and which escaped serious injury during the intense fire attack on the City at the end of December, has been removed to Christ's Hospital, Hammersmith, where it will remain in safe keeping until peace returns.

Although the church was completely gutted, the memorial was practically unharmed. The fine bust is the work of Sir William Reynolds Stephens.

Lord Halifax Talks On Victory To Harvard Men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuter).—"The President has declared in terms that no man can mistake on which side in this grim contest stands the United States, declared the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, here to-day. He was speaking at the commencement (breaking-up) Alumni luncheon at Harvard College.

Lord Halifax continued, "There is no need for me to dwell upon the encouragement his words have brought to my people, to the whole British Commonwealth or to lovers of freedom everywhere. You in the United States are fighting for us in steadily mounting volume those weapons of war which we require—and which, as they reach our hands held out to receive them, will assuredly be powerful enough to bring final victory."

"Nothing, indeed, will make me believe that those abiding values for which Harvard and Oxford stand—which have made in your country and mine things by which we live—nothing will make me believe that those things can go down before so foul a thing as Nazism has shown itself to be."

Chapel Preserved

Lord Halifax added that he was "happy to think that in spite of the wanton destruction of so many buildings in England as precious to you as to us, the Chapel of the Southwark Cathedral consecrated to John Harvard's memory (the founder of Harvard) and refurbished by the Harvard men stands undamaged."

"The dangers with which the American Republic and the British Commonwealth are now confronted, though they appear to use in more fearful guise, are yet not new in the history of mankind," continued Lord Halifax.

"Nearly 150 years ago and more than a year before the battle of Trafalgar—which secured the freedom of the seas for the ensuing century—our country, then friendless in the world, was in danger of invasion. Then, as now, England, the last home of freedom in Europe, was in peril and at bay. Then, as now, all classes and creeds stood freely to her defence."

FILIPINOS REAFFIRM LOYALTY

QUEZON'S PLEDGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Manila, June 19 (UP).—"Should the United States enter the war she will find all the people of this country to the last man on her side, fighting under her banner and praying to Almighty God for victory," said President Quezon in a speech after the Loyalty Day parade.

He said, "Our stake in this war is more than the continued existence of our country. It is our future independence and the assurance that that independence may endure."

It is estimated that 100,000 attended the parade in Manila and similar parades held throughout the islands as a reaffirmation of Philippine loyalty to the United States. The observance coincided with the 80th birthday anniversary of the national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal.

Adventures On Burma Road

"China will win the war against Japan," remarked Mrs. Eileen Bigland, traveller and writer, speaking on "The Burma Road," at York Women's Luncheon Club recently.

Mrs. Bigland told many amusing stories of her adventurous journey made with a Chinese convoy of 50 trucks carrying munitions to China. There were constant landlides, she was attacked with malignant malaria and the meals en route to consist of a never-varying menu of saute of cat.

As the first white woman seen by many of the natives, she was a curiosity, and experienced the rather trying honour of being followed by delighted hordes.

At the conclusion of the three months' journey she stayed with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiangs Waken China

"It was to me a fitting end to my journey, because they are the country to wake up in the most amazing way," she said.

In the middle of their war with Japan, and despite great destruction, the Chinese were still keeping open their schools, universities and factories.

INTERNEE GAVE HIS ORANGE

A girl in the Isle of Man was desperately ill. The only food she could take was a little orange juice, but not a shop in the island had an orange. An appeal was made in a local newspaper and brought an immediate reply from an alien internment camp. One of the internees heard of the appeal and remembered that he had an orange in his room.

Kidnappers' Conditions For United States

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Maritime Commission announced to-day that they have taken possession, at Savannah, Georgia, of the steamer Clara, the first of 28 Italian ships in United States waters.

LETTERS

British Prisoners of War Fund

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Committee of the British Prisoners of War Fund from its inception has been pursuing its investigations along three main lines.

- (1) To ascertain whether the British Red Cross could arrange to receive actual food shipments either in bulk or in parcels—or,
- (2) Whether it would be preferable to make them cash remittances.
- (3) As an alternative and with a view to getting into more direct contact with the Prisoners of War camps from here the Committee is also investigating the possibility of forwarding goods to Russia for redistribution to Prisoners of War Camps in Germany either by Northern Forts or via the Persian Gulf.

As regards (1) and (2) we have received the following telegram from the Prisoners of War Department of the British Red Cross in London in reply to a telegraphic enquiry from us:

"Your offer send parcels prisoners of war much appreciated stop present procedure we despatch in bulk to international redcross Geneva who redespach to all camps according to the numbers of prisoners in each thus ensuring equitable distribution to prisoners stop personal parcels can only be sent by existing quarterly stop present system now working satisfactorily and steady flow to camps being maintained stop consequently considered opinion of all parties concerned that you transfer funds here stop writing fully all—330 Stanley Adams redcross London."

Remittance Forwarded

In view of this reply and in order that there should be no further delay, we have decided to make a first remittance of £350 out of the total amount of HK\$7,119 subscribed to date. (This has been made possible principally on account of a very generous gift of HK\$5,000 which we received from the Hongkong Jockey Club). This remittance was sent by telegraphic transfer on June 13.

It is the intention of our Committee to endeavour to make regular remittances in this manner every month and to achieve this it would be a very great help to be able to count upon regular monthly subscriptions.

We feel sure it will be realised that Prisoners of War are entirely dependent on voluntary subscriptions for anything beyond the absolute bare necessities of life. Butter, tea, sugar, etc., cigarettes, warm clothing, books and any other small comforts have to be provided by the Red Cross solely out of voluntary subscriptions.

As regards (3), in attempting to find means of sending parcels to Prisoners of War Camps direct from here through Russia, one member of our Committee was able to get in personal touch with Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow. His advice was that distribution from Moscow presents no difficulties provided we can deliver the goods. We are continuing to pursue our investigations on those lines.

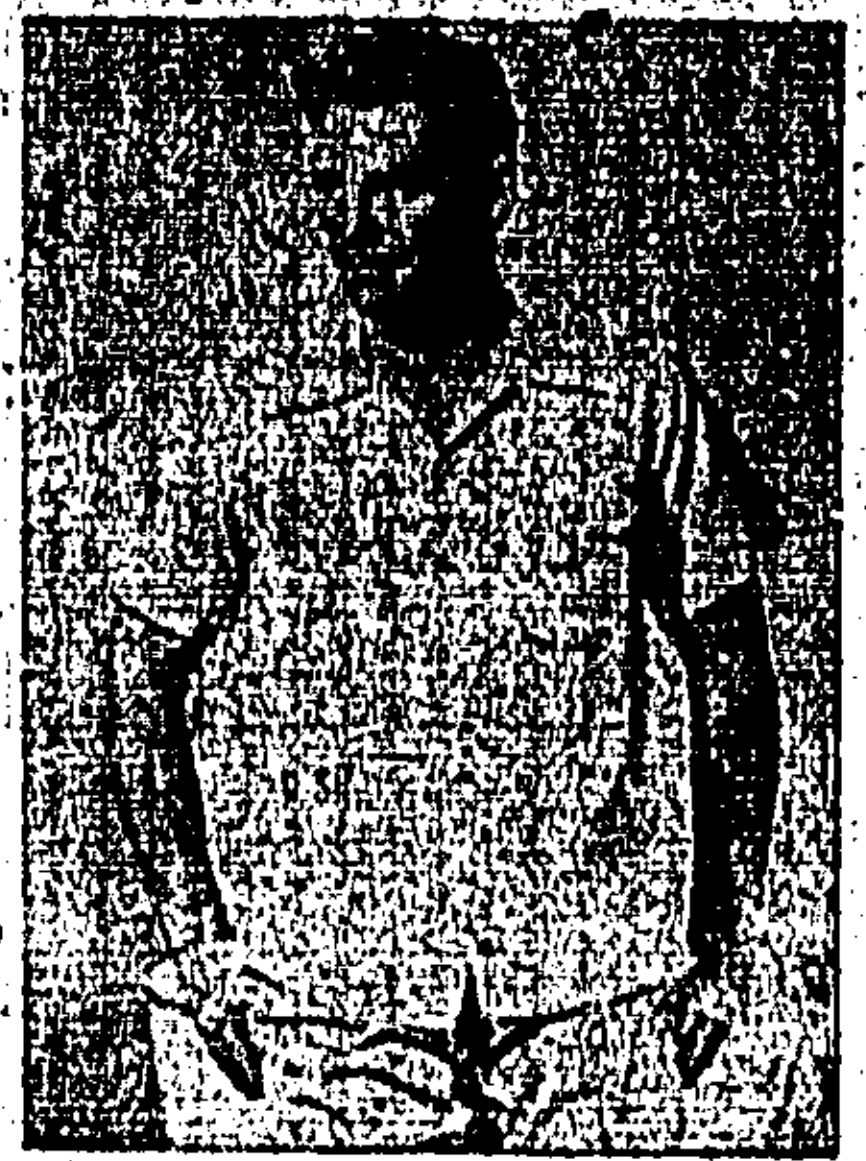
Sent via Siberia

Mention has been made in the press of parcels to Prisoners of War being sent from Shanghai by letter-post via Siberia. This is quite correct. The Chinese Post Office in Shanghai, doubtless by international arrangement, will accept parcels free of all postal charges, of tobacco, cigarettes, properly packed tins of food, butter and so forth, Oxo cubes and such like, provided no parcel exceeds 4 lbs. in weight and provided the name, rank and prison number, and the prison camp address of the recipient are clearly stated on the label.

The Committee has investigated this method of sending supplies but it was found that they could only be sent on a very limited scale and to individuals. It was therefore not considered suitable for our purpose and there was also the danger of jeopardising the scheme if we attempted to send in large quantities. Any persons, however, wishing to take advantage of it individually can obtain full information from the President or Hon. Secretary of the St. Andrews Society in Shanghai.

We are pleased to announce that His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to be Patron of our Committee and that Major-General Grassett, Commodore Collinson and Group-Captain Horry have kindly consented to become Vice-Patrons.

All subscriptions and donations should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. Roberts, Messrs. Thomson & Co. Hongkong Bank Building, J. F. Macgregor, Chairman, Col. H. B. Rose, J. K. Bousfield, J. D. Gillespie, Major R. E. Moody, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith.



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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$8,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.
Mr. C. H. Chan, C.F.A.
c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine,
6th May, 1941.



Advance In Abyssinia

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—In Abyssinia, while patriot forces are steadily increasing pressure on the Italian garrison in the Gondar district British troops are continuing their advance on Debra Tabor.

In the southern areas, operations are proceeding satisfactorily.

Canada And Vichy

OTTAWA, June 19 (Reuter).—There are the best of reasons for continuing to recognise the Vichy representatives in Ottawa, said Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, on his return from the United States to-day.

He noted that South Africa still retained its Vichy relationship.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that President Roosevelt hoped to visit Canada in July or later in the summer.

French Girls Saved Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—Two French girls, Camille and Josephine Pollet, saved two German soldiers from drowning as they sank for the third time after their small boat had overturned off Sables d'Olonne during manoeuvres.

The girls dived in and towed the Germans ashore.

Exemptions From U. S. Freezing Order

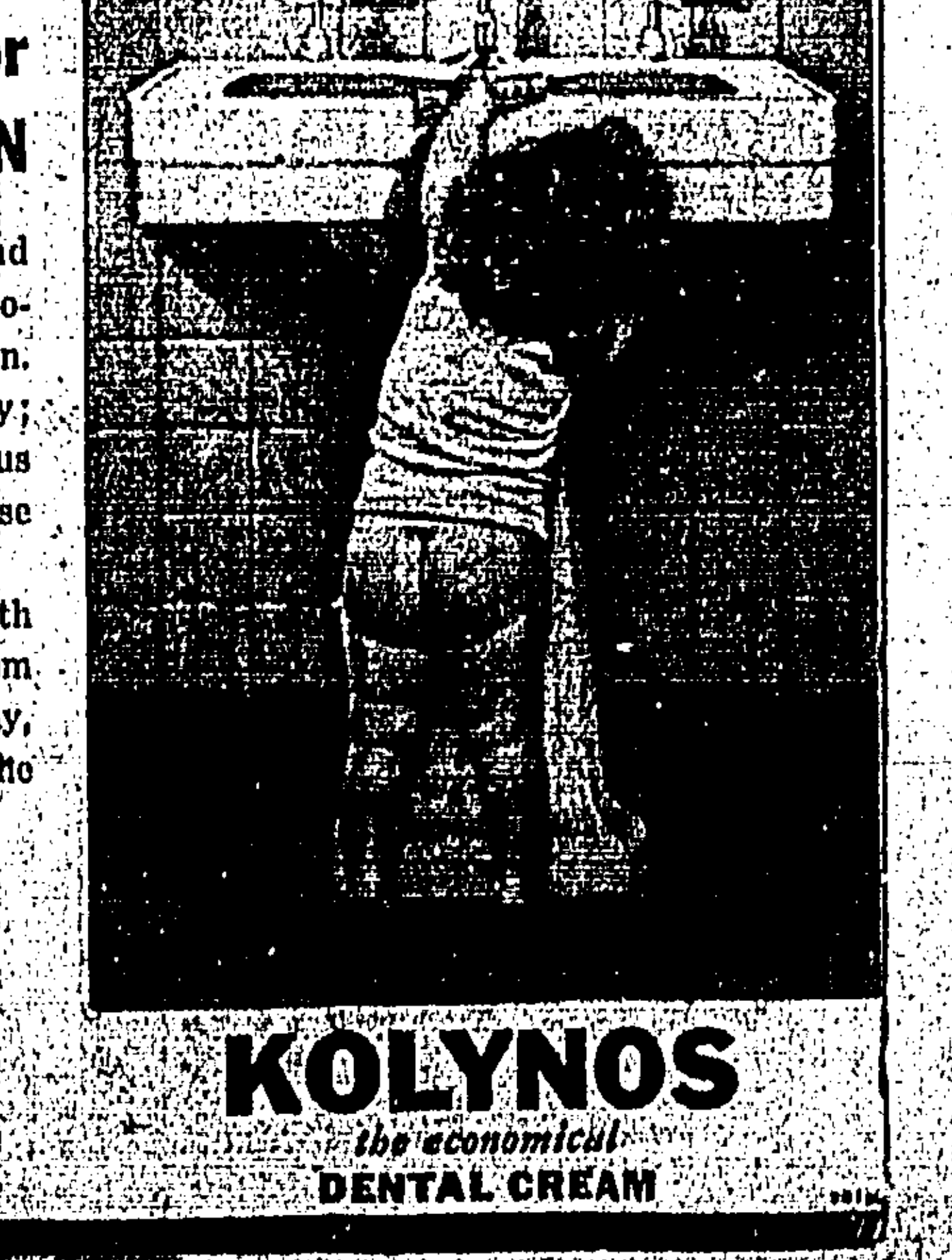
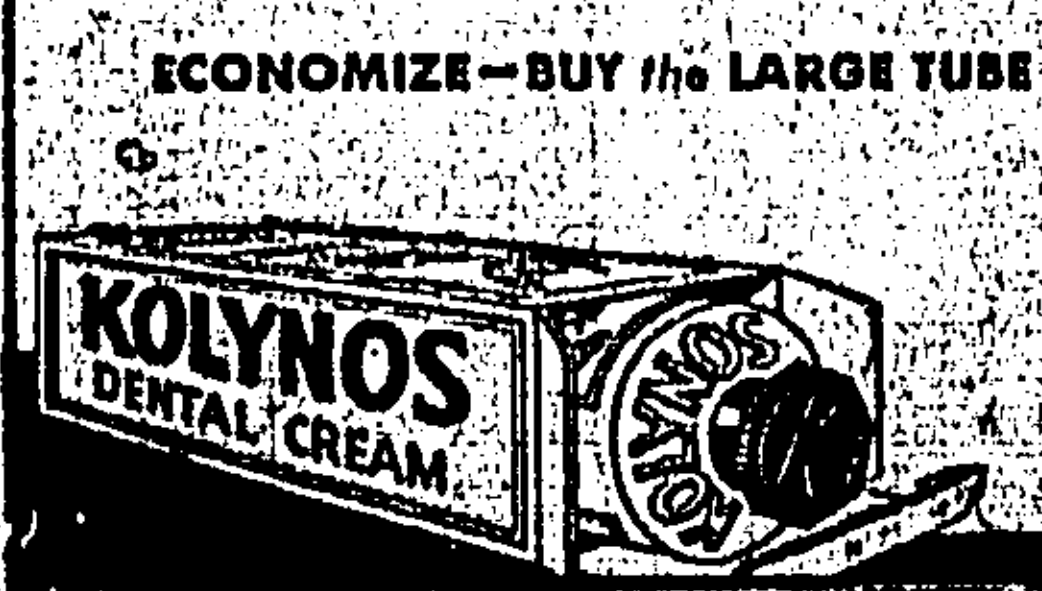
WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, announced at a press conference that conversations had been inaugurated with representatives of Portugal, Russia, Finland, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland to exempt those nations from President Roosevelt's freezing order.

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

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Swimming Galas To Aid War Funds

Grand Combined Meet On July 26

Interport Possibilities:

"Y"-Lai Tsun Return Match

(By "Tinkor")

SWIMMERS are striving to do their bit for the war effort, and galas are being arranged almost wholesale for the Bomber Fund and British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. In this, one of the greatest attractions will be the Combined Chinese v. Combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. meet at the V.R.C. pool on July 26.

Arrangements have more or less been completed, except for the selection of the teams, and in the composition of the latter the gala will assume the aspect of a preview of the Colony Championships.

Only one change has been made in the suggested programme, which will now be:

400 yards relay.—4 men, 4 women.
300 yards free-style relay.—Teams of six.
150 yards medley relay.—Back-stroke, breast-stroke, and free-style.
100 yards free-style.—Two from each team.

Women

300 yards free-style relay.—Teams of six.
150 medley relay.—Breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style.

Boys

200 yards Inter-School relay.—Teams of four.

Services

50 yards Inter-Unit.—One swimmer per Unit.

THE selection of the Chinese team will be decided by heats. The date for these has not yet been fixed, but they will most probably be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sing Tao, with the recent acquisitions, are the most formidable team, and consequently the Combined Chinese will no doubt be mainly composed of members of this Club.

Though it does not matter greatly which side is the winner, I would put my faith in the Chinese who would include Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-ran, Tang Cheong-ming, Tommy Kow, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Fong Chong-yu, Enrique Chan, and Lau Yiu-ting of the men, and Ko Mui-ling, Ho Wal-king, L. Sadick and Li Po-uen of the women.

OUT of the V.R.C. members' gala on Saturday last emerged three times of interest. The first was Miss Jackie Anderson's 50 yards sprint in 31½ secs. A. K. Humphreys' 30½ secs for the 50 yards back-stroke, and Luis M. Remedio's 30½ secs for the 50 yards breast-stroke.

Miss Anderson was without opposition, the other swimmers failing to make an appearance, and she consequently swam against two outside girls, each covering 25 yards. She won by three or four yards and her time was only ¼ sec. outside Miss Vivienne Churn's winning time in the championship last year. It also bettered her own time in that race last year which was 32½ secs.

The coming Combined gala, it will be noted, is composed of all relay events with each man swimming 50 yards, and if the remainder of the V.R.C. swimmers have maintained last year's form as these three have, the results will be very close.

STILL exploiting the possibilities of a Manila-Hongkong interport contest, further correspondence has been exchanged with the Philippines on the subject of a Meet this year. It will be recalled that towards the end of last season, there were great prospects of the Manila people visiting the Colony, but last minute circumstances prevented their travelling.

They, in return, suggested that Hongkong send a team down south, but as it was then late in the season, the plans were shelved.

At the beginning of the present season, another invitation was sent down to Manila, but our friends down south are again beset by the difficulties of obtaining leave, and have

THE CONQUEROR



Joe Louis
The unbeatable Brown Bomber who has claimed 18 victims in his defence of the world heavyweight championship.

suggested again that Hongkong travel south.

It would be a great thing if local swimmers could make the trip, but I doubt if permission can be obtained, though there is a greater possibility of such than last year.

Mr L. R. Nidefonso, of softball and baseball fame, has recently been transferred to Manila and has undertaken the job of a local representative. Being familiar with conditions in Hongkong, he will conclude more direct negotiations with the Filipino swimmers.

We must wait.

SATURDAY was to have been the return engagement between Lai Tsun Swimming Union and the European Y.M.C.A. in the Chinese "Y" pool, but the invitation from Lai Tsun had to be regretfully refused for that date as there was insufficient time for the European "Y" to select their team. An alternative date for July 19 has been suggested by the "Y".

For some unknown reason there was considerable delay in the delivery of the letter which took four days to reach the right hands. That was on Saturday last. A meeting of the "Y" was called and it was finally suggested that the previously mentioned date in July would be more suitable.

Feature on the programme will be two open relays, for which invitations have been or will be issued to the V.R.C., Sing Tao and Chung Sing.

Chan Chun-nam was unable to turn out for the first gala between these two Clubs, but his absence made little difference to the final result as Lau Tai-ping took Chan's place in the distance events and won easily.

Reports on Lau's improvement during his winter training have led one to believe that he is capable of extending Chan over the middle distances, in which case the furlong and quarter mile races in this return gala will have a greater interest.

Tennis

Aspirants For U.S. Women's National Title

Alice Marble Worried About The Veterans

RYE, N. Y.—When Queen Alice Marble puts her national singles tennis crown on the block at Forest Hills, there will be a promising pack of rising stars nipping at her heels.

They may be a bit worrisome to the winsome young blonde who rules the tennis world at 26, but they're not her biggest worries—not by long odds.

Some of them, Queen Alice confides, are good enough, of course, to upset even the best laid plans on the right day, but Miss Marble fears a couple of court-wise veterans far more.

Who might be the ten young women most likely to dethrone her? Helen Jacobs first.

"FIRST of all," she said, "there's Helen Jacobs. Don't forget her. She's been playing regularly and should be in top-notch form by the nationals. In top-notch form she can play plenty of tennis, and I look for her to be right in there at the last."

Next, Miss Marble listed Sarah Palfrey, last year's No. 3 in the national rankings. Miss Palfrey was topped last year only by Miss Jacobs and Miss Marble. Miss Jacobs, Alice recalled quickly, carried her to three terrific sets in the 1939 finals.

Wide Field.

AFTER those two, the field is wide open, Alice believes, but of the next best challengers she picked Virginia Wolfenden, No. 5 for 1939, as the most likely winner. Miss Wolfenden has been playing excellent tennis, improved greatly over the form that carried her to the semi-finals last year when she forced Alice to three sets.

The other seven could be Gracyn Wheeler, Helen Edmunds, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Mary Arnold, Hope Knowles or Patricia Canning.

Close to Defeat.

MISS Marble, although she hasn't lost a match since 1937 at Wimbledon, has been carried to three sets and been close to defeat three times this year.

Miss Wolfenden took a set from her, Miss Edmunds had her at match point five times only to lose, and Miss Betz won within two games of winning the decisive third set in her recent match with Alice in the Maryland state finals.

Marble opponents said her toughest, though, when the going gets tough.

Comotion

Wins New Oaks

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Substitute Oaks run at Newmarket to-day resulted as follows:

Turkana (Evans) 1
Dancing Time (Perryman) 2
Odds were 8/1 Comotion, 100/8 Turkana and 4/7 Dancing Time. The race was won by two lengths, with three-quarters of a length between second and third.

There were 12 runners, others being Frio (Beasley), Sunnydear (Brennan), Roman Empress (Elliott), Palenec (Sam West), Hill Hampton (Hitchcock), Precocious (Beary), Saratoga (Bridgland), Bessie (Taylor) and Mercy (Ephraim Smith).

Royal Hunt Cup Substitute

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Vale of Whitehorse Hunt Cup, a substitute for the Royal Hunt Cup, will be run at Newbury on June 28. Acceptances and weights are:

Omro (9 at 7 lbs), Prince Tetra (9 at 6 lbs), Bold Devil (9 at 1 lb), Rheda Ja Palz (9 at 1 lb), Quater Maltre (9 at), Broquart (8 at 13 lbs), April Lesson (8 at 13 lbs), Eurasian (8 at 11 lbs), Time Step (8 at 9 lbs), Gloaming (8 at 5 lbs), Jamaica Inn (8 at 2 lbs), Phantasia (8 at 2 lbs), Domatia (8 at 1 lb), Wonerah (7 at 13 lbs), Middle Bugler (7 at 13 lbs), Zaitor (7 at 13 lbs), Davy Doolittle (7 at 9 lbs), Nip Away (7 at 9 lbs), Melitos (7 at 3 lbs), Jeppers Creepers (7 at), Dean of Gullid (8 at 12 lbs).

Baseballers

Unable To Travel

TOKYO, June 19 (Dome).—The Meiji University Baseball team which is scheduled to sail for Hawaii aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru on June 21 on a barnstorming trip, has cancelled the visit because it was unable to obtain visas.

Cottage Club Week-end Ride

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the long distance ride to Llanabang, postponed from last week, will take place at 5.30 on Saturday afternoon.



W. Mair and F. N. Hill, slips in the surprise Rinkis Championship match on Sunday last. Hill beat Mair 17-16.—Ming Yuen.

Unbeatable Joe Louis Compared To Great James J. Jeffries

JOE LOUIS keeps on licking "challengers" for his world heavy-weight title, and no doubt will continue to do so for a good time yet.

His record, already long and bristling with knock-outs, seems to give him a leading place among the men who have held the championships.

But does it compare favourably with that of some of the old-time sluggers? Take the championship career of James J. Jeffries for instance.

Jim snatched the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in June 1889, and defended it nine times before he retired in August 1903.

Sharkey Beaten
FIVE MONTHS after defeating Fitzsimmons he outpointed Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds of desperate fighting. Then he finished off ex-champion Gentleman Jim Corbett after taking a hiding for twenty-three rounds, beat Gus

Louis's Earnings Near \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, June 19 (Reuter).—The total of Joe Louis's ring earnings is now nearly two million dollars. He received \$154,404 for the fight last night; out of net receipts of \$380,012, Billy Conn taking \$77,202.

Official attendance at the fight was 54,487, and the gross gate receipts were \$451,743.

Ruhlin (five rounds), Fitzsimmons again (eight rounds), Corbett again (ten rounds), Jack Munro (two rounds), and Jack Flinn, Hanis Griffin, and Joe Kennedy, who lasted seven rounds among them.

Old timers class Jeffries as the strongest champion since John L. Sullivan—even tougher, more powerful and a harder hitter than Jim. Jim weighed 165 lbs., was 6ft 1½ ins. tall, and had a reach of 70½ ins.; but though his great bulk and massive limbs appeared to make him slow he could move very fast when he liked. Mighty blows to the body usually caused the downfall of his rivals.

Tough
JEFFRIES' toughness was shown when he fought Fitzsimmons the first time.

Bob's feint had deceived his opponent out of his crouching attitude. Then he landed with his famous solar plexus punch, and to make sure followed with a right to the chin that broke his hand. Big Jim took both blows without blinking. When Jeffries went to his corner at the end of the round Fitzsimmons stared at him: "What's he looking at?" asked a ringsider of Kid McCoy. "He's looking at the next champ," replied "The Kid." "And he knows it." Jeffries won three rounds later.

Tennis

JAPANESE STARS LEAVE FOR GERMANY

TOKYO, June 19 (Dome).—Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru of Kelo University, who have been selected to represent Japan in the Japan-Italian-German international tennis tournament starting July 18, left Tokyo at 1 p.m. for Osaka en route to Berlin.

After playing farewell matches at Osaka to-morrow, the net-stars will sail from Kobe on June 21 aboard the steamer Hōkoku Maru for Dairen. They are scheduled to leave Manchuria on June 25 for Berlin via Siberia and due to arrive at the Nazi capital on July 10.

THE CONQUERED



Billy Conn
Latest victim who was winning on points when knocked out in the 13th round in Wednesday's title bout.

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Statement of Receipts and Payments
for the year ended 16th June, 1941.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED as per published lists \$2,213,361.50

REMITTANCES to H. M. Treasury through Hong

Kong Government—£130,939.19.6 2,099,460.18

113,901.32

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Balance on Current Account ... \$92,738.03

Cash in Hand—

Collected on 16/6/41 21,163.29 113,901.32

We have examined the books and records of the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD., WAR FUND and certify the foregoing statement is a correct Summary of the Subscriptions Received and the manner of their disposal. All administrative and incidental expenses in connection with the Fund, the cost of printing, advertising, postage, etc. have been borne by the South China Morning Post, Limited.

LOWE, BINCHAM & MATTHEWS

Chartered Accountants,
Hon. Auditors.

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1941.

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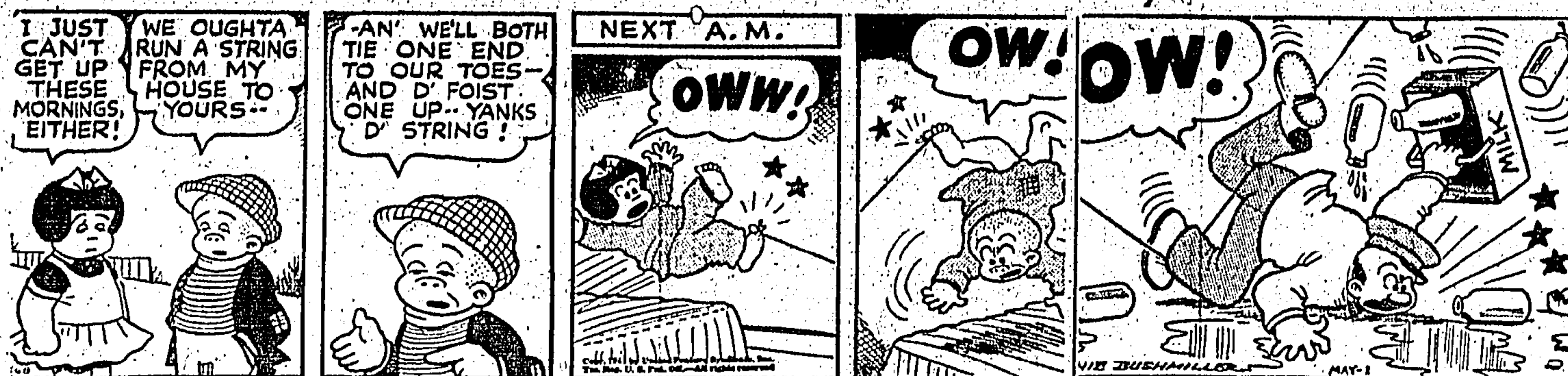
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Peruvian Child Mother Calls Son Her Brother

Mother's Day this year found Lina Medina, the world's youngest mother, less than eight years old, still playing with dolls and regarding her two-year-old son, Gerardo Alejandro, as a baby brother, writes Ricardo Leon from Lima, Peru.

Lina was delivered by Caesarean operation on May 14, 1939, at the age of five years and eight months. The little boy is anaemic, and lately has been subject to illness. Although he has grown considerably and can walk alone, he speaks little.

Lina and her child live with the girl's parents, peasant farmers in the town of Antachana. Their economic situation is distressing.

Jose Tomas Escalante, the lawyer who represented the Medinas in the court battle which resulted in return of the children to the care of Lina's parents after they long had been held as government wards, gives the family 23 cents a day for food for the two children.

Future Uncertain

The future of Lina and her son is uncertain. Tomas Escalante is believed to have plans for their future appearance abroad, but the government refuses to let them leave the country.

The authorities, who last year voided a contract between Lina's father and representatives of U.S. theatrical impresarios, maintain that exhibition of Lina in theatres, carnivals or circuses would have an adverse effect upon the child's mental development and might prove injurious to her son's health.

Lina Is Bright

Lina is a bright child, and aside from her motherhood, a normal one. She has red cheeks and clear eyes, and is healthy. She plays children's games and enjoys reading and writing and drawing with coloured pencils.

Lina cares for her son as a little girl would for her small brother. The boy plays apathetically with his mother.

When Lina is asked whether Gerardo Alejandro is her son she replies:

"No, he is the son of papa and mamma."

She says that she has her own baby, and then lifts a large doll.

The boy weighed 5.94 pounds when delivered. Lina then regarded him as a "crying doll."

12,000 Miles To Join Up—Refused

Mr Norman Downie, of Chorlton-cum-Hardy, who gave up a good job in Shanghai and travelled 12,000 miles home to join up. When he went to a Manchester recruiting centre he was told that as an industrial chemist he was in a very reserved occupation and could not be accepted. He is now back in the laboratory, but in London.



RAY FOR QUEEN!—Dowager Queen Mary is not often seen in pictures now. But here she is being given rousing cheers by soldier patients in a Gloucester convalescent home, which she visited.

Retired Admiral Back To The Sea Again

Grey-haired Sir Walter Henry Cowan, who joined the Royal Navy in the days when sails, instead of turbines, drove the fighting ships, is again serving at sea with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Sir Walter, who retired with the rank of Admiral in 1931, had some difficulty persuading the Admiralty to allow him to return to the quarterdeck. When war broke out he applied for a fleet assignment, but he was 69, and the Admiralty bluntly replied: "No, too old."

Sir Walter wouldn't listen to that answer. He kept insisting and was finally assigned to the fleet. Sir Walter, who once gave orders to Admiral Cunningham, now takes them from his one-time subordinate. The Commander-in-Chief, who was a destroyer Captain under Sir Walter's command in 1926, welcomed him to the Mediterranean Fleet, where he will serve as a liaison officer.

Joined In 80's

Sir Walter entered the navy in the eighties, when the examiners demanded a sound knowledge of sail-handling rather than familiarity with steam engines.

He served in the Eastern Mediterranean in campaigns at the turn of the century. He held Captain's rank during the World War. From 1917 to 1920 he commanded the first light cruiser squadron of the Grand Fleet.

While he was Commander-in-Chief of the North American and West Indies Station, 1920-28, Sir Walter was given the rank of Admiral. In the year preceding his retirement he served as first and principal naval aide to King George V.

"All Weather" Mac Decorated 25 Years Flying

"ALL-WEATHER" MAC—the man who carried peace couriers between London and Paris after the last war's Armistice—has been awarded the Air Force Cross.

"Mac"—Flight Lieut Robert Henry McIntosh—is 46.

He has been flying for a quarter of a century and earned his nickname because of his ability to win through the worst weather conditions.

In 1926, flying for Imperial Airways, he set up a record by covering the 600 miles from Berlin to London in 4½ hours.

His adventures began when he was apprenticed to the Merchant Service in 14.

Soon afterwards he won the Bronze Medal of the Royal Humane Society for rescuing a man from a sea of sharks.

In 1914 he became a dispatch rider in France. In 1917 he joined the R.F.C. and in 1918 became a lieutenant in the R.A.F.

The Air Force Cross is awarded for acts of valour, courage or devotion to duty while flying, though not in active operations against the enemy.

Wrote To His M.P.—Got 10 Days C.B.

A SOLDIER stationed in Scotland has been sentenced to 10 days C.B. for writing to his M.P.

The M.P., Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative Member for South Croydon, is indignant, and is asking Captain Margesson, Secretary for War, for an explanation.

He is raising the matter in the House as soon as Parliament re-assembles.

The soldier's colonel got to know of the letter because the censor at Inverness intercepted it and sent it on to him.

"The soldier," Sir Herbert Williams said, "lives in my constituency of Croydon."

He wrote to one of his friends in Croydon, making certain allegations about an undesirable state of affairs in the service.

That friend passed the letter to me.

Letter Stopped

"I took the matter up with the War Office, and the War Office asked me to obtain more precise information."

"I therefore wrote to the soldier, asking for the extra facts."

"It was his letter back to me, giving me this information, which was stopped by the censor and handed on to his colonel."

"The friend in Croydon then told me he had received a letter from the soldier, stating that he had been given 10 days C.B. for writing to me."

Sir Herbert is insisting on a full investigation.

He believes that war-time soldiers are on a different footing from peacetime soldiers, and should be allowed to write to their M.P.s if they wish.

And on this specific case he wants to know why the soldier was punished, and why a letter addressed to a Member of Parliament should have been stopped by the censor.

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Relax in Cool Conditioned Comfort in Hong Kong's Smartest, Happiest and Friendliest Rendezvous—

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SIZE 3' 6"

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10% FOR CASH

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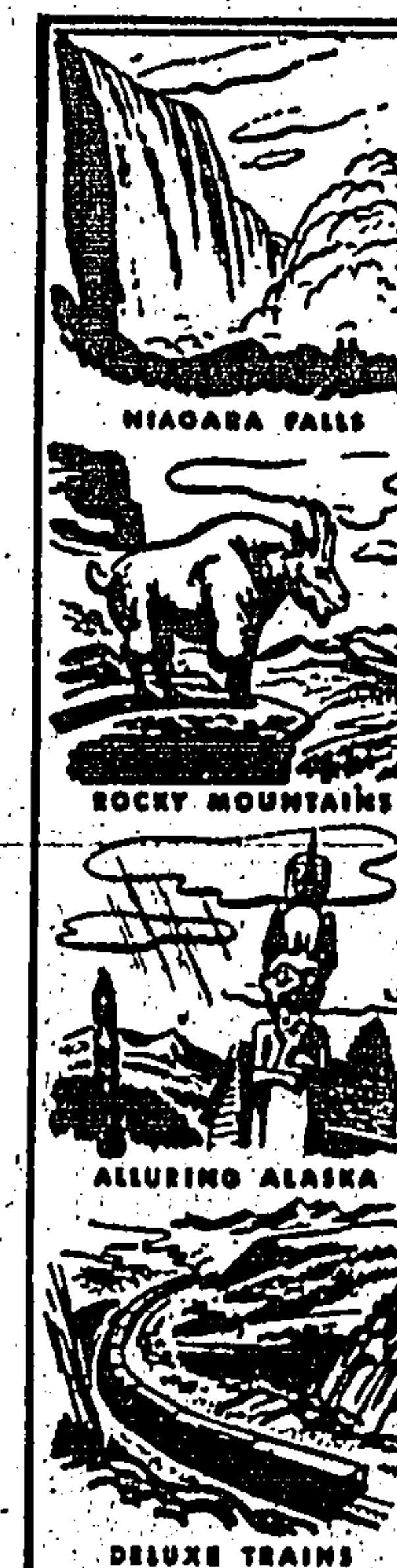
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GILMAN'S
for—
USED CARS

Alleged German "Suggestions" To Russia For Bases & Supplies

By **FREDERICK KUH**
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—Responsible non-British diplomats have received information which cannot be confirmed elsewhere stating that Germany presented "suggestions" or demands on Moscow including firstly, the increase of Soviet oil and wheat deliveries; secondly, permission to establish German naval bases, especially submarine shipbuilding yards at Soviet ports including Libau, Riga and Tallinn because its own Baltic shipyards are now too exposed to British raids; and, thirdly, asking for army and air bases in Bessarabia "as a guarantee that the first two conditions will be fulfilled."

PETSAMO HARBOUR BLOCKADE

By **British Warships**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (UP).—It is reported from Helsinki that British warships in the Arctic Ocean are now blockading the harbour at Petsamo.

A Swedish broadcast stated, "Travellers to Finland from Russia report that the calling up of reservist classes in Russia has been greatly intensified during the past few days, and that the Helsinki-Leningrad railroad is almost blocked by troop transports."

Swedish papers report from Moscow that "10,000 Russian children are being evacuated to the country from the cities."

Finnish Precautions
BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Helsinki has officially announced that Finland, in order to maintain her security like other neutral states, has introduced measures to strengthen her defences and has called up her reservists.

Authorised quarters flatly denied reports from abroad that a German invasion of Soviet Russia had begun.

Huge Credit For Cost Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—A White Paper foreshadows another blanket credit to Government by Parliament for £1,000,000,000.

This "supplementary credit" is to be passed by Parliament in the near future as the authorised war expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1942. The original supplementary credit for the year 1940-41 was also £1,000,000,000.

It is recalled that the budget foreshadowed votes of credits for the present war of £3,500,000,000 of which this is the first instalment.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

ALLIED TROOPS NEAR GATES OF DAMASCUS: PROGRESS ALONG COAST

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—Allied troops are reported here to-day to be nearing the gates of Damascus.

Events are also developing favourably to the Allies on the coast where steady progress is being made towards Beirut.

While there is always a possibility that Vichy troops may make a stand halfway between Sidon and Beirut, it is hoped here that the Beirut-Damascus line will soon be in British hands. This will leave Tripoli, Homs and Aleppo as the chief towns still held by Vichy.

BREMEN AND BREST BOMBED

Destructive Raids By The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Strong forces of British bombers last night attacked ports in northwest Germany and the naval base at Brest, where the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a Hipper class cruiser are berthed.

Despite variable and often cloudy weather, the British aircraft reached their objectives, says the Air Ministry.

Heavy bombs were seen to burst across the docks at Brest and at Bremen large fires were started.

Strange Weather

One pilot said: "The weather was strange. The North Sea was hidden by a haze and we could only just detect the German coast. It was queer to see anti-aircraft shells bursting above it as if coming from nowhere. Despite all this obscurity, there were occasional gaps through which we could check our approach to the river and docks at Bremen."

One of our bombers was attacked four times by an enemy fighter which fell away, obviously in trouble. The British bomber returned home without further interference.

Printers' Strike

CHUNGKING, June 19 (International).—With the object of ending the two-month-old lock-out, the Commercial Press has resumed negotiations with the strikers with regard to compensation to some 600 workers.

It is not likely that the workers will be reinstated, as the company in Shanghai will not resume production until after the war.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK On Operations In Western Desert

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr Winston Churchill indicated that he may make a statement within a short time on the "very important operations which have been pursued with so much vigour in the Middle East."

Aerial Patrols

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—Normal patrols were carried out by the R.A.F. and South African aircraft in the Western Desert yesterday.

British bombers also raided landing grounds at Derna and Gazala, one unidentified aircraft being destroyed on the ground at Gazala.

Battle of Sollum

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The three-day battle at Sollum has ended with enormous demands on the fighting forces, says the official German news agency.

"The temperature at noon averaged 139 degrees. The crews of tanks had to endure an even higher temperature."

Oil Concessions From N.E.I. For Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the Netherlands East Indies has granted Japan an oil concession of nearly 700,000 acres in Borneo and has recognised the Manghalat Peninsula as a sphere of interest in the Japanese-controlled East Borneo Company, granting the company an oil prospecting concession in the Sangkoelrang region.

It is stated that the agreement involves considerable extension to the existing Japanese concession in the same area.

Japan is also reported to have sought similar concessions in the Benggal block wells in northeastern New Guinea, but the Dutch are reported to be withholding such rights for consideration when the East Borneo company's prospecting has advanced to a point justifying further extension of the concession.

It is understood that the Borneo concession is granted regardless of the breakdown of the N.E.I.-Japan negotiations of last June. In the negotiations, the Dutch resisted strong Japanese pressure for far-reaching economic advantages; for instance, the Dutch offered to sell Japan only 2,000 tons of manganese ore in 1941, although the Japanese requested nearly three times that amount.

Other Exports

The Netherlands East Indies is also reported to have offered to export to Japan during 1941, 15,000 metric tons of rubber, 150,000 tons of nickel ore, and 3,000 tons of tin and tin ore besides vegetable oil, castor seed and cinchona bark. The Dutch proposed to cut the present N.E.I. export of palm oil to Japan by 20 per cent.

It is learned that during the unsuccessful N.E.I.-Japan negotiations, the Dutch asked Japan to materially increase her purchases of Java sugar, coffee and ebony, and to assure Dutch nationals and companies in Japan the same trading facilities enjoyed by Japan in the Dutch East Indies.



British Raid On Norway

Hongkong recently saw the official film of the British raid on Lofoten, and here is the first release of the official photographs of the same action. Here is seen a general view of the oil burning on the surface of the harbour after oil tanks had been fired at Stansund.

The Hess Sensation: British Government Remains Silent

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—"The complete and apparently directed silence in the press and elsewhere about Hess" was remarked on in the House of Commons to-day by the Labour member, Mr Samuel Silverman. Mr Silverman contended that if Lord Beaverbrook had taken a split-second to land by parachute at Berchtesgaden, the Germans would have made much better use of the incident than we have made of the Hess sensation.

Axis Takes Action U.S. Consulates To Be Closed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency announces that the Germans are closing all American Consulates and also all American Express offices in Germany and occupied territories before July 15.

Italy Follows Suit

ROME, June 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy has asked that all United States Consulates in Italy be closed by July 15.

German Note

BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency states that the German Government in its note to the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr Alexander Kirk, declared that the attitude of American Consular officials and the American Express Company had long given rise to serious objections.

The order applies to the German Reich as well as Norway, Holland, and Denmark.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Collier Sunk Off Spain

LISBON, June 19 (Reuter).—The British ship, Empire Warrior, from Newcastle with coals for Portugal, was sunk by aeroplanes some distance from Villa Real de San Antonio, close to the Spanish border.

The crew of 25, of whom two were wounded, were saved by a Portuguese destroyer and fishing boat.

Members of the crew who arrived here state that their convoy was attacked off Cape St Vincent by a submarine. The call for help was responded to by a British seaplane. The latter attacked the submarine which made off and was possibly sunk.

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TURN to Back Page, Column 5

KENYA MURDER TRIAL

Prison Kindness

NAIROBI, June 19 (Reuter).—Sir Delves Broughton's evidence lasted for 22 hours in the trial in which he is charged with the murder of Lord Erroll.

Accused paid tribute to the kindness and consideration of prison officials and fellow prisoners, saying: "I have received more genuine kindness and thought, both from prison officials and prisoners, than I have ever received outside the jail."

Replying to his Counsel, Broughton denied that he was ever irritable even under prison conditions.

Thai-Indo-China Peace Ratified

BANGKOK, June 19 (Reuter).—The Assembly has unanimously ratified the Thai-Indo-China Peace Convention.

The Premier, thanking the House, expressed appreciation for Japanese mediation in the frontier conflict and stressed that Thailand would follow the time-honoured policy of friendship with all Powers.

Woman Alleged To Be Cause of Hess Flight

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—The Labour M.P., Mr S. S. Silverman suggested in the House of Commons to-day that the flight of Rudolf Hess was connected with a certain woman, a long time resident of Germany, who returned to England after the start of the war under Government arrangement.

Meanwhile, Parliamentary demands for a Government statement regarding Hess have increased.

Mr Silverman stated that he had heard evidence that certain domestic entanglements involving a woman had induced Hess to "drive his wife and family into Hitler's hands, in Berlin, and put himself at the mercy of the Premier of Britain."

He asserted that the Government's silence had left unchallenged the German claims that Hess is insane.

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TWO DOGS.—White Bull Terrier (bitch) and Cross Bred Scotch Terrier (bitch) for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

ATTRACTIVE MONGREL PUPPY (bitch). Proceeds to the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940
The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—
South China Morning Post 10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph 10 cents per copy
China and Macao 10 cents per copy
British and Foreign 20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

POLISH SQUADRON'S SUCCESS

Pilots of the Polish Kosciuszko Squadron, first foreigners to be given Spitfires, have shot down 17 1/2 enemy planes since their training camp on August 30, the Air Ministry has announced. The half was shared with another Squadron. The pilots first fought in Poland in September 1939, escaped by air to Rumania, later escaped from internment to France and finally reached England after the French collapse.

The Hongkong Telegraph
Eleventh Annual
Amateur Photographic
Competition
June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by I.L.FORD LTD.
For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.
First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

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Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Life Studies.
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Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.
2.—The entries are to be sent to the Competitions Secretary, c/o the Hongkong Telegraph.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss of, or damage to entries.
7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted on separate photographs are ineligible.
8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
11.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
13.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
14.—Use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME.....
SECTION.....
ADDRESS.....
Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED
Interim Dividend

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1941, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Managing Director,
Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney, Australia, on FRIDAY, 20th JUNE, 1941, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1940, and of declaring Dividend, etc. and appointing Messrs. Smith Johnson & Co., Sydney, as Auditors of the Society for the ensuing year in lieu of the present Auditors.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th JUNE to 20th JUNE, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. H. K. COBB,
Manager for the Far East.
Hong Kong, 7th June, 1941.

NOTICE

This will serve to inform all concerned that information has been received from our Principals that the steamers
President Taft v-85
President Cleveland v-87
President Coolidge v-58
President Pierce v-79
President Jackson v-3
President Hayes v-2
President Adams v-1
will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled on termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo booked for such subsequent voyages are hereby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

From the foregoing it will be realized that of the above-mentioned steamers, the above "President Pierce" v-79 will be the last sailing under the old schedule. A new schedule covering the routes and sailing dates of our remaining steamers will be available to the public in a few days.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Area	Up to
Lot	N. E. S. W.	feet	feet	feet
1	Lot 1000	1000	1000	1000
2	Lot 1001	1001	1001	1001
3	Lot 1002	1002	1002	1002
4	Lot 1003	1003	1003	1003
5	Lot 1004	1004	1004	1004
6	Lot 1005	1005	1005	1005
7	Lot 1006	1006	1006	1006
8	Lot 1007	1007	1007	1007
9	Lot 1008	1008	1008	1008
10	Lot 1009	1009	1009	1009

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$279.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 3145 metres (9520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven Sonata No. 2: The "Moonlight"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kc. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 9.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 mc. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 The Mills Brothers and Harry Roy's Titer-Ragmuffins.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Quiliter—Children's Overture.

1.15 Constant Lambert—The Solo Grande.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

2.45 Gerald and His Orchestra.

2.55 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Dance Music by Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; The Six Swingers; The Organ; The Dance Band and Me; Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Victor Young and his Orchestra; Victor Silvester and His Orchestra.

7.30 Variety by Hildegarde with Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Ronald Frankau; Nellie Wallace with Orchestra; Buck and Bubbles with Novelty Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Debroy Somers Band—"Me and My Girl"—Selection...with Vocal Chorus by The Rhythm Bros; Dixieland—Selection...with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; "Casanova"—Selection (Strauss-arr. Benatzky)...with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; This England (A Selection of well known English tunes)...with Vocal Chorus.

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Two Songs by Marian Anderson (Contralto).

9.10 Brahms—Quintet in B Minor Op. 115—Allegretto—1st. Mov. 2nd Mov. Adagio; 3rd Mov. Andantino—Presto non assai, ma con sentimento; 4th Mov. Con moto—Un poco meno mosso. Busch Quartet and Reginald Kell (Clarinet).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight"—1st Mov. Adagio sostenuto; 2nd Mov. Allegretto; 3rd Mov. Presto agitato...Egon Petri (Piano).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 The Orchestra Raymonde and Tino Rossi (Tenor).

11.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

11.15 Close Down.

Polish Broadcast

Station X.M.H.A. in Shanghai, is to broadcast yet another of its series of International programmes to-night, when a Polish programme (in English) goes on the air at 9.45 Hongkong time.

Station X.M.H.A. broadcasts on a wave-length of 600 kilocycles or 500 metres and on a short-wave of 25.25 metres or 11,860 kilocycles. This is the same station from which Mr. Carroll Alcott makes his popular newscasts.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks \$.....1.315 n.
H.K. Banks £.....75 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....75 n.
Chartered £.....84 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C £.....11 1/2 n.
East Asia £.....71 1/2 b.

INSURANCES
Canton \$ x.d.208 b.
Union \$ x.d.400 n.
China Underwriters \$.....1 n.
H. K. Fire \$.....176 b.

SHIPPING
Douglas \$.....128 n.
Steamboats \$.....3 n.
Indo-China P. \$.....60 n.
Indo-China S. \$.....60 n.
Shell (Shippers) \$.....43/9 n.
Waterboats \$.....0.85 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$.....37 n.
Docks \$.....15 b.
Providents \$.....5.15 sa.
Shai Dockyards \$.....27 1/4 n.

MINING
Kailan \$.....11/- n.
Ruhli \$.....8 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS
Hotels \$.....3 n.
Lands \$.....11 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures07 1/2 n.
Shui Lands Sh. \$.....60 n.
Humphreys \$.....2.70 b.
H.K. Estates \$.....0.8 b.

UTILITIES
Trams \$.....10.10 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....7 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....5 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....5 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....1 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x ris \$21.60 n.
H.K. Electric (new) \$.....21 n.
H.K. Electric Rts \$.....11 n.
Macao Electric \$.....18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....11.70 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....22.10 b.
Telephones (new) \$.....0.4 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cold Macg. (Ord.) \$.....30 n.
Cold Macg. (Pref.) \$.....25 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cementa \$.....13 1/4 sa.
H.K. Ropes \$.....7.30/7 1/2 sa.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$.....17 b.
Watsons \$.....0.85 n.
Lane Crayfords \$.....x.d. 645 n.
Sinceres \$.....2.15 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....30 n.
Powell Ltd. \$.....x.d. 120 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$.....30 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....205 n.

MISC.
H.K. Govt. 4%0.94 1/2 sa.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)0.75 sa.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1940)0.84 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds.0.4 n.
Entertainments \$.....0.04 b.
Constructions (old) \$.....1.00 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....7.20 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon) \$.....0/3 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.) \$.....2 1/4 1/2 n.

STOCK MARKET REPORT
Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, Issued yesterday, is:

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Docks \$15
Lands \$31 1/2
Realities \$2.70
Chinese Estates \$98
China Lights (Old) \$5.70
Telephones (Old) \$22.10
Cements \$13 1/4
Entertainments \$64
Ropes \$7 1/2
Sales
Govt. 3 1/2% (1934) 0 1/2
Providents \$5.15
China Lights 25cts
Cements 13 1/4
Ropes \$7.30/50/40

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War Fund and Charitable Donations

A total of \$2,227,255.68 was reached yesterday by the War Fund, with the following donations:

Fellowship of the Bellows (Ord. donation) \$5,000
"A Lost Bell" (donation) 50
M. G. Carruthers (monthly) 30
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Differences in the War Fund (monthly goods (Per Messrs Wm. Powell, Ltd.) 25
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Exchange At A Glance

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T.T. London1/2 3/4
Demand London1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai1/2 3/4
T.T. Singapore1/2 3/4
T.T. Japan1/2 3/4
T.T. India1/2 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.1/2 3/4
T.T. Manila1/2 3/4
T.T. Batavia1/2 3/4
T.T. Bangkok1/2 3/4
T.T. Saigon1/2 3/4
T.T. France1/2 3/4
T.T. Switzerland1/2 3/4
T.T. Australia1/2 3/4

BUYING
4 m/s L/C London1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.1/3 1/4
4 m/s France1/3 1/4
30 d/s India1/3 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
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Adventures On Burma Road

"China will win the war against Japan," remarked Mrs. Eileen Bigland, traveller and writer, speaking on "The Burma Road," at York Women's Luncheon Club recently.

Mrs. Bigland told many amusing stories of her adventurous journey made with a Chinese convoy of 50 trucks carrying munitions to China. There were constant landlides, she was attacked with malignant malaria and the meals en route to consist of a never-varying menu of saute of cat.

As the first white woman seen by many of the natives, she was curiosity, and experienced the rather trying honour of being followed by delighted hordes.

At the conclusion of the three months' journey she stayed with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

"It was to me a fitting end to my journey, because they are the people who are causing that country to wake up in the most amazing way," she said.

In the middle of their war with Japan, and despite great destruction, the Chinese were still keeping open their schools, universities and factories.

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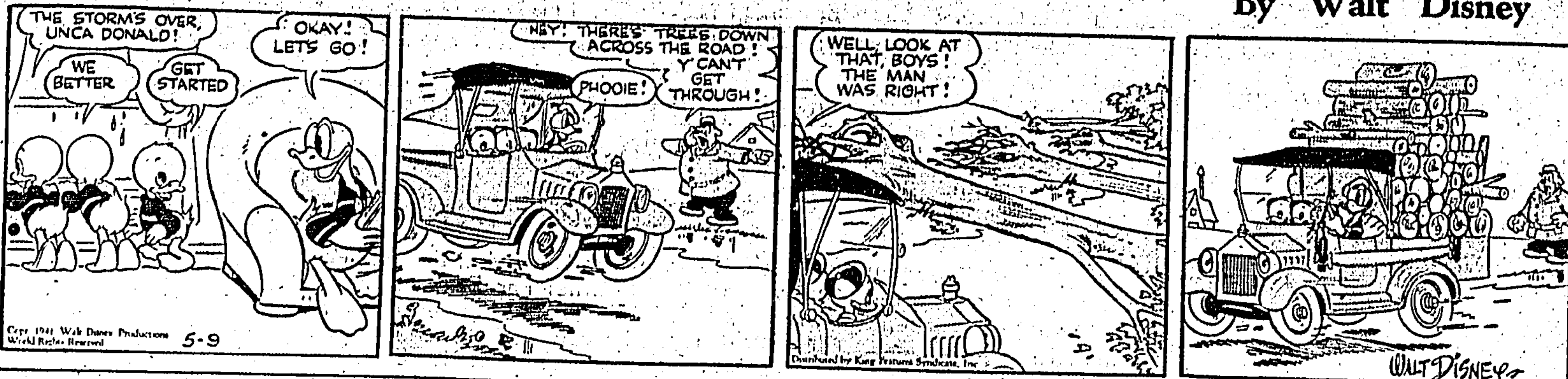
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T.T. U.S.A.1/2 3/4
T.T. Manila1/2 3

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Try
"PRIMULA"
NORWEGIAN
CREAM CHEESE
DELICACIES

3 (2 oz.) pkts. \$1.40
1 (2 oz.) pkt.50

IN THE FOLLOWING FLAVOURS
TOMATO - CELERY - CURRY - HAM -
CARAWAY - also PLAIN
YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THEIR
PIQUANT FLAVOUR

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Valuable Squeeze Play

THE squeeze play is particularly valuable in overbid contracts. It was essential in to-day's deal.

Match-point duplicate.
Neither side vulnerable.
South dealer.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
3 NT Pass

After the hand was over, South hastened to point out that his remarkable spade bid had been the result of a club mixed in with the spade suit. Whether this was true, or whether the bid was an out and out psychic, is beside the point except to explain the dangerous final contract.

West decided to conserve his semi-tenace position in diamonds, and opened his fourth-highest club. Dummy's ten-spot won and a club was returned. West won and now felt that he had better sound out the diamond situation. He led the deuce, dummy ducked, and East won with the queen. East returned the heart ten, declarer covered with the jack and West's queen forced the ace. Declarer then finished against the heart nine, winning with his own eight-spot. Now the queen and jack of clubs were cashed, West following suit, dummy discarding a spade, and East perforce letting go a spade and a heart king.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Oasis to talk
- 5—Open road
- 10—Young oyster
- 14—Name of sea in Turkish
- 15—Italian city
- 16—Live on island
- 18—Did wrong
- 19—Biblical name
- 20—Giver
- 22—Assigning date to the past
- 23—School in New Haven, Conn.
- 27—Model
- 30—Possessor somewhat of function
- 32—Eyes (Scottish)
- 33—Color of horse
- 35—Biblical name (French)
- 39—Large metal
- 40—Block of palms
- 41—Part of circle
- 42—Grass of annual
- 43—Vehicle on runners
- 45—Allow
- 47—Lunch
- 48—Exhibit evil
- 51—Male persons
- 52—Porters (poetic)
- 53—Hebrew
- 54—Spanish-American
- 57—Two bad
- 62—Grass embracing century plant
- 63—Small river-duck

DOWN

- 1—Irish legislative body
- 2—His bear (Latin)
- 3—Artificially grown grain
- 4—Loses blood
- 6—Constitutional
- 7—French
- 8—European blackbird
- 9—Part of wheat plant
- 11—High card
- 12—Pertaining to space
- 13—Circled form
- 17—Chinese secret society
- 21—Black left by water
- 22—Change
- 23—Crosses roughly
- 24—Kind of wood
- 25—Cast forth
- 26—Circled being
- 27—Puffed before
- 28—Puffed before
- 29—Wading bird
- 31—Toll-free
- 32—Kind of wood
- 33—Having no rim
- 34—Contributing
- 35—Living handle
- 36—Linger
- 37—Contributing public
- 38—Speaker
- 39—Plastic substance
- 40—One of Jacob's wives
- 41—Lighthouse
- 42—Plastic substance
- 43—Brazilian bird

HITLER, as Rauschning sees him

IN the days when National Socialism was young in Germany, one of the leaders of the cult was Hermann Rauschning, a Prussian Junker, chairman of the Danzig Senate. Rauschning was an intimate of Hitler, used to visit Der Fuehrer and listen to him expound his philosophies and detail his plans.

He broke with his chief on the issue of Jewish persecutions. Hitler ordered the Jews placed under disabilities. Rauschning would have none of such tactics. So the two men parted, and Rauschning, in exile, wrote two books on the Nazis.

The first of these, "The Revolution of Nihilism," described the Nazi philosophy and the system of geo-politics fathered by General Haushofer, and told how their dynamism was driving the Germans onward in a revolution which was without finality. The second book, "Hitler Speaks," was a summary of pronouncements the author had heard Hitler make. Now comes a third book, "The Redemption of Democracy" (Longmans, Green).

This book carries on the blue-printing of Hitler's revolution. There is a good deal in it that was in the earlier books, but much that is new. The book was largely written, it would seem, in British air raid shelters and carries something of the atmosphere of a city under bombardment. The author, in his underground station, imagines himself in the steerage of a new Mayflower.

Possibilities And Perils

"Torn from security and comfort, we are sailing away from home and all we know into stern, remote, uncharted seas. All London, this whole land of England, is the vessel. We are bound for the future, for the land of new days. Hope is with us; confidence makes the dark voyage bearable.

The fading era ripples and swirls about our vessel. Shall we come safe into port? Shall we be wrecked? And what have we on board? Not simply the ideas of a new liberty and justice; have our Pilgrim Fathers brought along the ageless documents of a higher humanity, or have we forgotten them?"

And so, Herr Rauschning discusses the possibilities and perils and confusions of the voyage. He raises old ghosts and suggests new horrors and ponders the changes that have come upon men and nations.

There is the war, of course—a four-dimensional war. Herr Rauschning calls it, but more perilous than the war is the revolution which marches with it. This is the revolution

of Nihilism, and the author insists it can not remain simply European but must become universal. The revolution of Nihilism he defines in words that lack something of clarity, "as the ultimate form of the autocratic human will to dominate, at the point where it is transformed into its opposite: serfdom and bestiality."

Hitler's Object

There is an interesting chapter on Hitler's attitude to Great Britain and the United States. Der Fuehrer is convinced, he says, that if Germany is to be the dominant world power she must win the mastery of the seas. But Hitler did not wish to win the mastery by fighting.

He offered compromise, for it was his object to dissolve Britain from within, to bind it by alliances to Nazi Germany, to transform it inwardly, corrupt it, cause it to disintegrate. War, he felt, by strengthening the British people's will to survive, would have a regenerating effect.

Attitude To Britain

Hitler's attempts to conquer Britain from within has by no means ceased, says Rauschning. Even in the midst of war they go on:

"In his (Hitler's) opinion, there is no unified national will to survive under a democratic or liberal regime. There are nothing but interests and complexes of aims, easily played off against one another."

Hitler, the author intimates, is satisfied as to his ability to handle the English masses. He sizes them up as having a desire for peace and security, that is, for peace, for the enjoyment of life and recreation and a better standard of living. He is sure they can be convinced that war will lower their standard of living and that as soon as they are shown the uselessness of their sacrifices they will grow refractory.

Hitler regards the destruction of the British Empire as the keystone of his arch. But he does not take the United States too seriously. He regards it as exceedingly vulnerable to a type of revolution which he would release upon it when the time came.

The New Mayflower

The author has a good deal to say of the storms and perils through which the New Mayflower is voyaging, but not very much of the port her passengers and crew hope to reach.

In spite of its name, the book is not very clear about the redemption of democracy. However, there is a vision of a new and just order which will depend upon the survival of the British Empire and the American Union.

"Around the Atlantic some sort of empire of peace may grow up. The power nucleus of the new order is springing from a union of the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

Herr Rauschning has faith in parliamentarism. He speaks of its "irreplaceable function." "Through every conceivable change in the outer and inner forms of the community," he says, "the Parliamentary constitution will remain the one expression of democracy that can lay claim to universal validity."

Democracy, he defines as a balancing of varying forces. "Democracy is decentralisation. Above all, democracy is the continual development of tradition."

D. A. M.

Free France Marches with Britain

Overseas Committees

Throughout the world, groups of Frenchmen have responded to General de Gaulle by forming overseas committees and associations in his support. These committees have been formed according to the laws and regulations of the various countries, and have taken, usually, the title of "France Libre" or "France Forever." The sign of the "Croix de Lorraine" is their badge.

Certain of these committees, such as those of the United States, Canada, the Argentine, Mexico and Egypt, have become important organisations, but in all other countries, and the Dominions, are to be found similar committees on a smaller scale. Often the French population of a country is fairly limited, but the organisations number among their sympathisers, friends of France who give generously their moral and financial support.

These associations are kept well informed of the activities of the Free French Forces by a special department at the Free French Headquarters in London. The committee publish and distribute many thousands of brochures and news-sheets for distribution in the various countries, and arrange lectures and radio talks. Besides that, funds are collected to purchase ambulances, arms, munitions, and comforts for the Free French Forces.

From the letters received in London from the committees, it is evident that the large majority of Frenchmen overseas have joined these associations, and put themselves at the disposal of General de Gaulle.

Reflections On Treaty Of Turks With Nazis

ANKARA, June 19 (Reuter).—"We Turks will never go to Vienna" is a statement heard on all hands following the signature of the German-Turkish Pact, and Turks are anxious that it should be made clear that Turkey remains a friend also of Britain.

In view of the present geographical and military situation, with German troops near her frontier, the new agreement has obvious advantages for Turkey. Turkish policy is to remain non-belligerent and she has no aggressive intentions against anybody.

On the other hand, she had been nervous lest Germany might try to drive east across Turkey. The new pact removes this possibility for the immediate future and therefore, as it blocks one of the approaches to the Middle East, it is held to be of value to Britain.

Possible Attack

Considerable curiosity exists as to why Germany was so anxious to sign the pact under any conditions, and some observers suggest that she wants to assure that Turkey remains neutral in the event of a German attack on Russia.

The fact that the latest "Tass" agency statement on Soviet-German relations has been virtually ignored by the German press and radio and persistent rumours that Hitler will shortly demand the return of Bessarabia to Rumania, and large economic concessions, lend weight to this suggestion, while the pact removes yet another explanation for the presence of large German troop concentrations on the Russian frontiers.

Trade Expansion

Finally, the agreement may lead to some expansion of German-Turkish trade, though it is unlikely that the harvest will permit the export of cereals which the Germans need so badly.

It is, however, unlikely to remove the suspicion with which Germany has been viewed here and the Turks know exactly what German promises and assurances mean.

The agreement will be used by Goebbels as a diplomatic triumph to offset Axis reverses in the United States, but that Turkey remains faithful to her alliance with Britain is seen in the clear statement in the preamble on which the Turks insisted, refusing to sign if the clause was not included.

Moscow Silent

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio has so far made no comment on the new Turkish-German Pact.

The only mention of the pact from the station was an incidental reference to it in a review of the news in English in which it was stated that "amongst other items, dealt with by the Soviet press was war and the German-Turkish Pact."

Neutrality Preserved

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The semi-official Ankara newspaper, "Ulus," quoted by the Ankara radio, says: "We are not renewing our friendship nor are we trying to re-establish an old friendship. There exists no direct discord between us and Germany. We will remain neutral in the complications centring around Turkey."

"We shall not be an instrument of aggression against our own ally, Britain, nor will Turkey act in any way incompatible with friendship with and confidence in Germany." "This does not spell any change in our national policy. We in Turkey concluded an alliance with Britain, we considered it our duty to prevent the spreading of the war into our mutual zone of security, not to instigate its complications, and to defend the peaceful order of this zone."

In Axis System

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (Reuter).—In Berlin the conclusion of the German-Turkish Treaty is regarded as meaning Turkey's inclusion in the political system of the Axis, says the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's "Tidningen."

With regard to the fact that earlier Turkish engagements are not affected, the correspondent says that "political quarters in Berlin interpret this as meaning that if contrary to expectation the Popen Pact comes into conflict with earlier treaties, then naturally the most recent document will have preference."

Interest In Syria

"Despite Turkey's natural interest in Syria," the correspondent, "it is stated here that it is wrong to suppose that the pact will affect the military operations there, these being the affair of the French. Berlin does not think that France will be obliged to seek German aid."

It is considered certain in Berlin, says the correspondent, that Turkey did not sign without consulting the Soviet. "If the Soviet advised the Turks to sign, this is regarded as good omen for the Russo-German settlement which is expected to eventuate at the end of the present week."

Telegram Exchanged

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Mutual confidence is the keynote

CAMPBELL REACHES BRITAIN

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The British Minister in Yugoslavia, Sir Ronald Campbell, who had been a prisoner in Italy for nearly five weeks, arrived in England to-night, "Reuter" learns.

He left Italy about a week ago and arrived here via Lisbon together with British Consular officials and certain officers of the British Council.

He fell into the hands of the Italians when Italian troops entered Herzegovina in Dalmatia on April 18.

The American Embassy in Rome worked hard in arranging with the Italian Government for the safe passage to England of the British Minister and those with him.

Recruits For Indian Army

SIMLA, June 19 (Reuter).—A drive to secure recruits for the Indian Army from new classes and areas in the country hitherto untapped has been initiated and the recruiting organisation in India has been strengthened to establish closer relations with the civil authorities.

Contact will be maintained for this purpose, particularly with educational institutions and large private employers.

Soon after the outbreak of war it was announced that the old policy of recruiting to certain provinces and sections of the people had been abandoned.

As recruiting officers a great improvement has been noted in the standard of candidates who have been offered emergency commissions.

U.S. TAXES Recommendations

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee to-day decided tentatively to recommend drastic increases in surtax on individual incomes, and a tightening up on corporations and excess profits tax in order to raise the estimated \$2,400,000,000 additional revenue.

The new individual income surtax schedule is said to be more than double the tax bill of every tax payer.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-it two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
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Add **Zip and Dash**

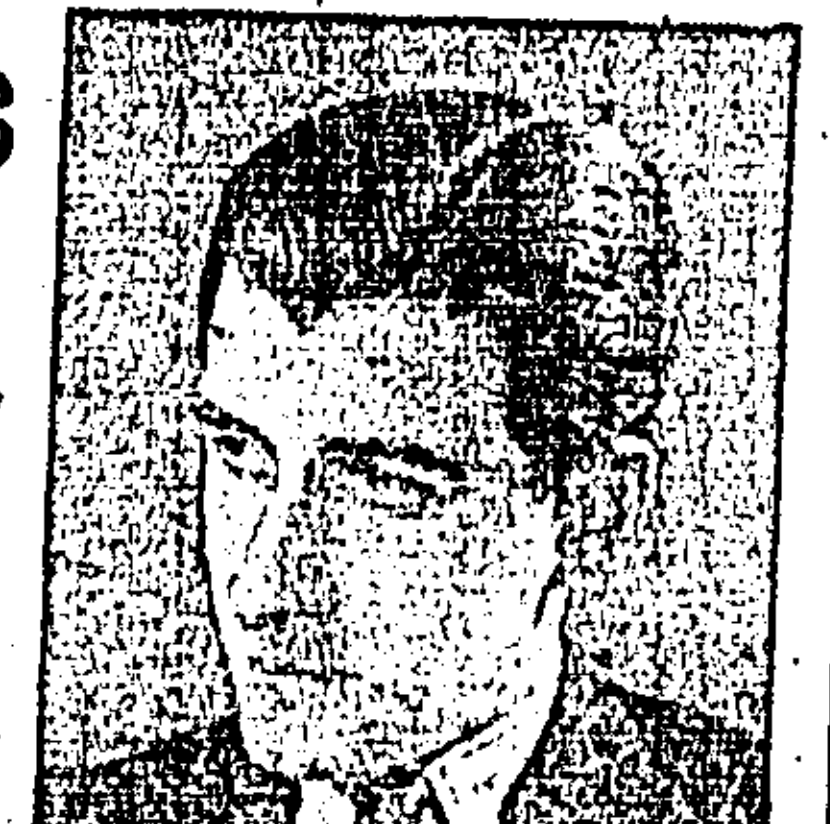


Everybody loves the tasty tang of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Made from big, glistening Heinz-bred tomatoes, Heinz aged-in-wood Vinegar and fragrant spices, it is so savoury, so thick and delicious that it adds new joy of eating to any meal. Buy a bottle today!

HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP

DANDRUFF

was checked
-hair stopped coming out



Dandruff? Be careful—that's the first sign of approaching hair starvation. And hair starvation sooner or later leads to hair falling, thinning on top—and baldness. Check the trouble at the start—give your hair the natural food it is craving. Give it Silvkrin.

How Silvkrin grows hair

Silvkrin is the result of years of patient research by a famous biologist. He found that the hair's natural food (which it should get from the bloodstream) consists of fourteen distinct organic compounds. And he succeeded in putting up these fourteen, in exactly Nature's proportions, in Silvkrin.

When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvkrin does grow hair—and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Polakoff, the dermatologist whose report in the booklet with every Silvkrin bottle, Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvkrin today.

Read Mr. Forth's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvkrin has done for his hair.

Dear Sir,
I was becoming really concerned about my hair some time ago. I had read in the "Hongkong Telegraph" that Silvkrin was a natural hair food. I bought a bottle and used it as directed. I am now writing to you to say that I am very pleased to say that my hair is growing again. I am now writing to you to say that I am very pleased to say that my hair is growing again. I am now writing to you to say that I am very pleased to say that my hair is growing again.

WHAT YOU NEED
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvkrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore the hair growth and use the concentrated natural organic hair food. Ask for Pure Silvkrin. From chemists and hairdressers.

Silvkrin
DOES GROW HAIR



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KILLS TRUCK TYRES!



This new Goodrich Tyre runs cool. It does not get dangerously hot—overcomes speed and load problems—practically eliminates side-wall breaks yet costs no more than ordinary truck tyres.

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Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 20, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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IMMIGRATION INQUIRY FINDINGS

WITHOUT mincing words the Commission of Inquiry into the Immigration Office labelled Mr R. A. D. Forrest, former Immigration Officer incompetent and unsuitable to be the head of any Government department; found room for strong criticism of the unhelpful attitude of the Treasury and the Colonial Secretariat towards the I.O., and deemed it necessary to offer the suggestion that the time has come for steps to be taken to ensure that government departments properly and efficiently carry out their duties.

These findings constitute the climax of an unfortunate interlude in local government affairs, the underlying significance of which is to be found more in the fact that such a state of affairs could ever be possible, rather than in their exposure. The revelations give bold emphasis to the oft made allegation that Hongkong governmental departments are in many cases archaic, despotic and inefficient.

The tone of the Commission's findings and recommendations suggest that its members were in the first place dumbfounded that such a state of affairs did exist, and secondly, indignant that it was at all possible. To meet the first condition they have censured, and to rectify the second they put forward the proposal that government departments should be strictly supervised, possibly by the appointment of officers specially designated for the task. This is the only really satisfying result from the investigation, for it enjoys the virtue of constructiveness and is directed towards the future. The cleaning up of slothful administrative departments is not a new proposal in Hongkong, but possibly the suggestion, emanating from a public Commission of Inquiry, may carry the necessary weight for its translation into practical terms. Too long has it been known that there are many square pegs in the Civil Service round holes; that the cadet system as practised in Hongkong retards progress and efficiency. This time is as good as any to start an administrative house cleaning; this can be accomplished to some extent by the elimination of petty departmental jealousies; of proper co-ordination; the promotion and encouragement of the

In the thought of most Westerners, the Orient is a place of mystery ruled by dictatorial potentates. To those who have lived long in the Orient, very little mystery remains because it is realised that East like West consists of thoroughly human people—who are often considerably more individualistic, in spite of mass populations on low-living standards, than certain regimented nations of the West.

Therefore, when it is asked, "Can the Orient ever be liberal and democratic?" one may answer, "The Orient is already quite democratic and the question of liberalism ought to work itself out in time."

In some countries, such as China, there is obvious fertile ground for the liberal spirit, but education is needed. In other countries, such as Japan, high standards of literacy prevail, but liberalism waits upon the development of something broader and deeper than mere literacy.

Every Far East land is present handicapped by various phases of the world anti-British movement, but in this the East is being assiduously fostered in precisely similar plight to much of the West.

It can flatly be said that there is great hope in the Orient for liberalism and democracy.

Generalisations Difficult

But qualifications must be introduced in connection with the present abnormal world situation, and it is impossible to generalise upon "the Orient" as though it were a single small and compact unit.

Even the different portions of such a great country as China require individual treatment. The more or less adjacent territories dressed in foreign suit, of the American-aided Philippines and of South China a nd Indo-China Duck. He might almost be in different worlds in many vital respects. However, it is true that the Far East has some common traits and it is upon those traits that the answers already given were based.

Perhaps the fairly universal democratic tendency throughout the Far East is due to the fact that most of the Orient is fundamentally agricultural. Classes develop with industrialisation. Only Japan, of all the Far East nations, has gone very far in industrialisation, and in Japan there is a unique family system centring around the Emperor as godhead of the whole Empire family, which while in

younger members of the departments who have not yet been long enough in their jobs to get into a rut with the consequential lack of enterprise; and the careful appointment of executives to jobs for which they are really fitted.

So far as the Immigration Office inquiry goes, there is no hesitation in saying that it was carried out with dignity, scrupulous fairness and sincerity. If the findings and recommendations are strongly worded, they are, nevertheless, the product of careful thought and impartial judgment; a document which, it is hoped, will not be pigeon-holed for it contains valuable pointers for the future improvement of the indispensable machinery of Government.

THE ORIENT
A Fruitful Soil For Democracy
By Randall Gould

Formerly Editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" and Chief Far Eastern Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." Mr Gould recently returned to the United States after many years in the East.

some respects it tends to harden society, upon the whole must be judged a democratic element.

The recent outrage in Shanghai when the head of the Japanese Ratemakers' Association shot and wounded the British chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council at a public meeting, along with a couple of his fellow-Japanese (wounded by accident), may seem an odd affair to cite in a discussion of democracy, but it is worth mentioning at least as indication of the Japanese desire to hold and express individual opinions sometimes carried to a point of actual violence.

In an interview with the writer at Chungking shortly after the opening of the present year, the Generalissimo himself—a quiet, cordial, outspoken man of simple and democratic aspect in his own person—was most emphatic in declaring his belief that China's people are fundamentally democratic and liberal in their slant, and that with the close of the war China will move rapidly along the path of democracy.

Army From Peasantry

Japan has, of course, suffered a tremendous setback, due to the wartime regime. The Army had undergone a heavy reverse at the polls in June of 1937, only a few weeks before the "China Incident" broke out, and some commentators have tended to connect the two. Although Japan's Army is in its own way rather democratic, being based on conscription and drawn from the peasant population in considerable part, there is no democracy in the Army leadership of any country; and, in Japan, after some years of increasing democracy which had given great hope to liberals.

Yet even now, and even in Japan, the principle of founding national policies and actions on the will of the people is still recognised as important. Premier Prince Konoye, speaking on Aug. 28, 1940, at the first session of the preparatory committee for establishment of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, said among other things:

"Demand has been voiced in every field of state and national life—political, economic, educational and cultural—for the establishment of a new structure. The foundation of such a new structure must be the establishment of a national organization for universal participation in assisting the Throne to work out the destiny of the nation. It is only natural that the people at large should be unable to show sufficient zeal in working out the destiny of the Nation, since their only opportunity for participation in politics is to cast the ballot once in three or four years. All fields of national activity must be organised cross-sectionally and these organisations must be combined lengthwise so that a perfect national organization will find their way."

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty



"You're a new installment collector, ain't you?—I don't remember avoiding you before!"

CHINA'S DAY IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, June 18 (Central News).—Fifteen hundred Chinese and American officials and financial, cultural and business leaders in New York paid tribute to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek to-night during an elaborate testimonial dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel under the auspices of the United China Relief.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican leader, acted as host-master. He introduced prominent guests including Dr. H. H. Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Lin Yutang, Author, Mr. Stanley Bornbeck, Adviser on Political Relations to the U.S. State Department, Mr. Henry Luce, Editor of "Life," "Time" and "Fortune," Clare Boothe (Mrs. Henry Luce), Pearl Buck, noted American woman novelist, John Gunther, and Grace Moore, motion picture actress, to whom the audience gave a great ovation.

The banquet hall was draped with Chinese and American flags, adding to the friendly atmosphere.

Missionaries
Clare Boothe who returned last week from a visit to Free China with her noted husband, made the principal speech which was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide hook-up. Telling lengthily about her experiences with the Chinese troops, refugees and common people whose morale and courage she lauded, she paid a tribute to the Christian missionaries, saying that they have helped to defend the Chinese refugee women and children "with a faith in God that burns in their eyes."

Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, she said, "They are, as the world knows, the greatest married team in the world with the patriotic exception of President Roosevelt and his dynamic, beautiful and far-reaching Lady Eleanor. They divided the arduous duties of the State—his in the military and political sphere and hers in morale, spirit and social service."

"I know I have honoured them best by honouring their people first. For they and their people share an all-consuming determination to gain their freedom at whatever cost."

Building Material From Cotton
LONDON, June 18 (Reuters).—Special building material being manufactured in the United States from surplus cotton was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day by a questioner who suggested that Britain might acquire some under the Lease and Lend Act to build houses to accommodate British workers or evacuated industries.

A government spokesman replied that at present Britain's resources were adequate to provide materials for such purposes.

He added, however, that enquiries are already being made regarding the experimental material in question.

Lord Halifax Talks On Victory To Harvard Men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuters).—"The President has declared in terms that no man can mistake on which side in this grim contest stands the United States," declared the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, here to-day. He was speaking at the commencement (breaking-up) Alumni luncheon at Harvard College.

Lord Halifax continued, "There is no need for me to dwell upon the encouragement his words have brought to my people, to the whole British Commonwealth or to lovers of freedom everywhere. You in the United States are forging for us in steadily mounting volume those weapons of war which we require—and which, as they reach our hands held out to receive them, will assuredly be powerful enough to bring final victory."

"Nothing, indeed, will make me believe that those abiding values for which Harvard and Oxford stand—which have made in your country and mine things by which we live—nothing will make me believe that those things can go down before so foul a thing as Nazism has shown itself to be."

Chapel Preserved
Lord Halifax added that he was "happy to think that, in spite of the

GOVT. HAND ON ALL PRICES

Preventing Inflation

LONDON, June 19 (Reuters).—The British Government's comprehensive policy which is planned to extend over the whole financial, industrial, commercial and social activities of the country, was explained in the House of Commons to-day by the President of the Board of Trade, Captain Oliver Lyttelton, in presenting a Bill for the control of prices of goods and services.

The general object of the policy is to assist the diversion of production and productive capacity to war purposes while keeping down the cost of the necessities of life.

Industrial Control
Industrially, this is secured by Government control of prices, the distribution of raw materials and the rationing of food and clothing.

Capt Lyttelton declared that the prevention of any further increase of wages can only be effected by maintaining the purchasing power of money or ensuring that the cost of a reasonable quantity of essential commodities is kept reasonably steady.

Contributions to this end are made by the Chancellor's policy of mobilising extra purchasing power by voluntary and involuntary saving and high taxation, and also by rationing. Some rise in prices may occur owing to an actual increase in costs due to the war, such as the extra cost of ocean freight, insurance, etc.

Wall Street was cautious.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Uncertainty Prevails

LONDON, June 19 (Reuters).—The Stock Exchange was a little quieter to-day, the Russian uncertainties exercising a restraining influence but prices generally were maintained and the undertone remained firm.

Among the industrials, iron and steel stocks continued on the upward trend and Cable and Wireless ordinary shares were strong, being 62½ against 60½ on publication of the 1940 results.

Kaffirs encountered profit-taking, but rallied towards the close. Diamonds tended to be easier and home rails met continued support, being 12½ against 11½.

Wall Street was cautious.

OXFORD HONOURS ROOSEVELT

Awards Dr Of Civil Law Degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuters).—"We too are born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom and would rather die on our feet than live on our knees," declared President Roosevelt in a message read on his behalf to-day when the Oxford University's highest honour, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, was conferred on the President by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, as Chancellor of Oxford University at a special convocation of Oxford at the Harvard graduation ceremonies.

At these ceremonies, Lord Halifax himself received Harvard's honorary degree of the Doctorate of Laws.

President Roosevelt was unable to attend owing to official business at Washington and Brigadier General Edwin Watson, his military aide, represented him.

Rare Occurrence

Only once or twice has a convocation occurred outside Oxford's walls and it is believed to be unprecedented for the Chancellor himself to preside personally at such a ceremony.

Lord Halifax wore the black and gold robes of state as Chancellor for the ceremony, which conformed as closely as possible to Oxford tradition.

Forty members of Oxford University were present at Harvard for the occasion, including four Oxford doctors, one of whom was Sir Arthur Salter.

Humanity And Law

The degree was conferred "in token of our deep respect for his exalted station and in lively recollection of his stand for liberty and his steadfast championship of humanity and law."

Lord Halifax read a lengthy diploma, stating that whereas President Roosevelt "has at all times been in the fight for peace, justice and freedom, and to-day has not only heartened the defenders of liberty by his lofty, inspiring eloquence but has brought, and in an ever-increasing measure, is still bringing, material help required for the final defeat of lawlessness and aggression."

President's Speech

President Roosevelt, responding by proxy through Brigadier-General Watson, declared: "All the world can be enriched by the new symbol which supports truth and the search for truth. In days like these, therefore, we rejoice that this special convocation, in breaking all historic precedent, does so in the great cause of preserving the free learning of civil liberties which have grown, stone upon stone, in our lands through the centuries. That is why I am proud to be permitted to have a part."

Thereafter, the message quoted extracts from statements by Mr. John D. Winant, the American Ambassador to Britain, who in a recent special interview, said that bomb hits on Westminster Abbey and the House of Commons "seemed to me to symbolize the objectives of the dictator and pagan."

Symbol of Freedom

President Roosevelt then quoted Mr. Winant's statements on observing the statue of Abraham Lincoln standing near the wreckage "and" as an American, I was proud that he was here in all that wreckage as a friend and symbol of the gallant days that have gone by and a reminder that in this great battle for freedom, he has waited quietly for the support of those things for which he lived and died."

To this President Roosevelt added: "We too are born to freedom and, believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We and all others who believe as deeply as we do would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

LAMB MEMORIAL REMOVED

The Charles Lamb Memorial, which was erected in the outer porch of Christ Church, Newgate, by the Eilan Society in 1934, and which escaped serious injury during the intense fire attack on the City at the end of December, has been removed to Christ's Hospital, Horsham, where it will remain in safe keeping until peace returns.

Although the church was completely gutted, the memorial was practically unharmed. The fine bust is the work of Sir William Reynolds-Stephens.

LETTERS

British Prisoners of War Fund

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.
Sir,—The Committee of the British Prisoners of War Fund from its investigations along three main lines:
(1) To ascertain whether the British Red Cross could arrange to receive actual food shipments either in bulk or in parcels—or,
(2) Whether it would be preferable to make them cash remittances—or,
(3) As an alternative and with a view to getting into more direct contact with the Prisoners of War camps from here the Committee is also investigating the possibility of forwarding goods to Russia for redistribution to Prisoners of War Camps in Germany either by Northern Ports or via the Persian Gulf.

As regards (1) and (2), we have received the following telegram from the Prisoners of War Department of the British Red Cross in London in reply to a telegraphic enquiry from us:

"Your offer send parcels prisoners of war much appreciated stop present procedure we despatch in bulk to international redcross Geneva who redespach to all camps according to the numbers of prisoners in each thus ensuring equitable distribution to prisoners stop personal parcels can only be sent by nextofkin quarterly stop present system now working satisfactorily and steady flow to camps being maintained stop consequently considered opinion of all parties concerned that you transfer funds here stop writing fully airmail—330 Stanley Adams redcross London."

Remittance Forwarded

In view of this reply and in order that there should be no further delay, we have decided to make a first remittance of £350 out of the total amount of HK\$7,110 subscribed to date. (This has been made possible principally on account of a very generous gift of HK\$5,000 which we received from the Hongkong Jockey Club). This remittance was sent by telegraphic transfer on June 13.

It is the intention of our Committee to endeavour to make regular remittances in this manner every month and to achieve this it would be a very great help to be able to count upon regular monthly subscriptions.

We feel sure it will be realised that Prisoners of War are entirely dependent on voluntary subscriptions for anything beyond the absolute bare necessities of life. Butter, tea, sugar, etc., cigarettes, warm clothing, books and any other small comforts have to be provided by the Red Cross solely out of voluntary subscriptions.

As regards (3), in attempting to find means of sending parcels to Prisoners of War Camps direct from here through Russia, one member of our Committee was able to get in personal touch with Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow. His advice was that difficulties provided we can deliver the goods. We are continuing to pursue our investigations, on those lines.

Sent via Siberia

Mention has been made in the press of parcels to Prisoners of War being sent from Shanghai by letter-post via Siberia. This is quite correct. The Chinese Post Office in Shanghai, doubtless by international arrangement, will accept parcels free of all postal charges, of tobacco, cigarettes, properly packed tins of food, butter and tinned fruit, etc., and such like, provided the parcels do not exceed 10 lbs. in weight and provided the name, rank and prison number and the prison camp address of the recipient are clearly stated on the label.

The Committee has investigated this method of sending supplies but it was found that they could only be sent in very limited scale and to individuals. It was therefore not considered suitable for our purpose and there was also the danger of jeopardising the scheme if we attempted to send in large quantities. Any persons, however, wishing to obtain full information from the President or Hon. Secretary of the St Andrew's Society in Shanghai.

We are pleased to announce that His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to be Patron of our Committee and that Major-General Frisell, Commodore Collinson and Group-Captain Horry have kindly consented to become Vice-Patrons.

All subscriptions and donations should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. I. E. Roberts, Messrs. Thomson & Co., Hongkong Bank Building, 1, E. Roberts, Hon. Treasurer, Col. H. B. Rose, J. K. Bousfield, J. D. Gillespie, Major R. E. Moody, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith.

Big Cement Plant From Britain

A complete cement plant weighing 1,000 tons has been shipped from Britain to Medellin in Colombia. The contract was received, in face of severe competition, by a famous Sheffield firm of steel manufacturers and engineers who were able to carry out the order in spite of wartime conditions.

The plant has an output of 87,000 tons of cement a year and provision has been made for further extension.

Axis Ship Starts Work For United States

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuters).—The Maritime Commission announced to-day that they have taken formal possession, at Savannah, Georgia, of the steamer Clara, the first of 25 Italian ships in United States waters.

TUNNEL WARDENS NEEDED

A total of 4,000 Air Raid Wardens are now available for public service while another 1,000 have been trained as house wardens, who will do duty on their own premises. A total of about 15,000 people have to date been enrolled for Air Raid work in all essential services.

"I am asking for another 1,500 volunteers for service as Tunnel Wardens and these can be either men or women, preferably over 23 years of age, stated Wing-Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins, this morning. "They must be strong and able to take charge and above all must be capable of being calm and level headed under all existing conditions during a raid. Knowledge of first aid treatment is desirable, but not essential. Volunteers will undergo a short course of training after which they will be enrolled, for the purposes of discipline and pay, in the Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens.

Their duties in the Tunnels will comprise the following:

- To shepherd the people through the various passages in the tunnels.
- To prevent the passages from becoming jammed, that is, to see that the best possible use is made of all available shelter and to put into practice the slogan, "Move along the corridors, please."
- To keep order in the tunnels, prevent smoking, spitting and other insanitary acts.
- To render any possible assistance to children, the aged and infirm and to invalids.
- To be in charge of certain stores, for example, hurricane lamps, pick-axes and shovels etc.

Applications to join can now be received and should be forwarded to the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Happy Valley.

Efficiency Satisfactory
The Deputy Chiefs of the A.R.P. on the sides of the harbour have recently held inspections and have rendered very useful and constructive reports, the conditions and the general efficiency of the personnel being quite satisfactory.

We are still in need of another 3,000 wardens and recently a new step has been taken to obtain these by the opening of recruiting offices and these in the past three weeks have produced over 500 volunteers.

The date of the next Blackout exercise is entirely dependent upon the manufacture of certain street lighting devices, but it does not anticipate that it can be held before the last week in July.

FILIPINOS REAFFIRM LOYALTY

QUEZON'S PLEDGE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
Manila, June 19 (UP).—"Should the United States enter the war she will find all the people of this country to the last man on her side, fighting under her banner and praying to Almighty God for victory," said President Quezon in a speech after the Loyalty Day parade.

He said, "Our stake in this war is more than the continued existence of Democracy. It is our future independence and the assurance that that independence may endure." It is estimated that 100,000 attended the parade in Manila and similar parades held throughout the islands as a reaffirmation of Philippine loyalty to the United States. The observance coincided with the 80th birthday anniversary of the national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal.

Additional Governors Of B.B.C.

The appointment of the following four new Governors of the B.B.C. was announced in the House of Commons recently.
Sir Ian Fraser, M.P. for Lonsdale, Lancs, since April, 1940. He is the blind chairman of St Dunstan's. He resigned his Parliamentary seat at North St Pancras on Jan. 1, 1937, to become a member of the board disbanded at the outbreak of war. He was re-elected to the House as member for Lonsdale and will not now be required to vacate his seat.

Mr. J. J. Mallon, Warden of Toynbee Hall, since 1936, was a Governor of the B.B.C. from 1937 until September, 1939.

Mr. Arthur H. Mann, former editor of the Yorkshire Post. He was created a Companion of Honour in the New Year's Honours List.

Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, the only woman member of the reconstituted board, a daughter of the late Lord Oxford and Asquith.

INTERNEE GAVE HIS ORANGE

A girl in the Isle of Man was desperately ill. The only food she could take was a little orange juice, but not a shop in the island had an orange. An appeal was made in a local newspaper and brought an immediate reply from an alien internee camp. One of the internees heard of the appeal and remembered that he had an orange in his room.

Kidnappers' Conditions

SHANGHAI, June 19 (International).—Kidnappers of Robert Sze, registrar of St John's University, offered his return unharmed, if friends would pay the expenses of the kidnapping.

Three Russians and two Chinese were among the kidnappers, whose motive is not disclosed.

A NEW LEISURE SHIRT



This new shirt is ideal for Sports or Lounge wear. Made of fine Spun Rayon. Is delightfully soft, cool and absorbent. Can be worn as illustration or tucked inside trousers, has short sleeves and two-way collar.

Obtainable in plain blue, grey, russett, green and white.

\$10.50 - \$11.50 Less 10% cash discount.

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MORE AIRCRAFT
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BUT THERE'S

ROOM FOR MORE

ENROL ALL YOUR FRIENDS

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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
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Cable Address: SWANSTOCK

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000
In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.
In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$8,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
The number of children assisted last year was 2,100.
Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):
Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
Mr. KWOK CHIAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
HONG KONG.
6th May, 1941.



Advance In Abyssinia

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuters).—In Abyssinia, while patriot forces are steadily increasing pressure on the Italian garrison in the Gondar district, British troops are continuing their advance on Debra Tabor.

In the southern areas, operations are proceeding satisfactorily.

French Girls Saved Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
VICHY, June 19 (UP).—Two French girls, Camille and Josephine Pollet, saved two German soldiers from drowning as they sank for the third time after their small boat had overturned off Sabies d'Ome during manoeuvres.

The girls dived in and towed the Germans ashore.

Canada And Vichy

OTTAWA, June 19 (Reuters).—There are the best of reasons for continuing to recognise the Vichy representatives in Ottawa, said Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, on his return from the United States to-day.

He noted that South Africa still retained its Vichy relationship.

Mr. Mackenzie King said that President Roosevelt hoped to visit Canada in July or later in the summer.

Exemptions From U. S. Freezing Order

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuters).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, announced at a press conference that conversations had been inaugurated with representatives of Portugal, Russia, Finland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland to exempt those nations from President Roosevelt's freezing order.

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

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DENTAL CREAM

Swimming Galas To Aid War Funds

Grand Combined Meet On July 26

Interport Possibilities:

"Y"-Lai Tsun Return Match

(By "Tinkor")

SWIMMERS are striving to do their bit for the war effort, and galas are being arranged almost wholesale for the Bomber Fund and British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. In this, one of the greatest attractions will be the Combined Chinese v. Combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. meet at the V.R.C. pool on July 26.

Arrangements have more or less been completed, except for the selection of the teams, and in the composition of the latter the gala will assume the aspect of a preview of the Colony Championships.

Only one change has been made in the suggested programme, which will now be:

400 yards relay—4 men, 4 women.
300 yards free-style relay—Teams of six.
150 yards medley relay—Back-stroke, breast-stroke, and free-style.
100 yards free-style—Two from each team.

Women

300 yards free-style relay—Teams of six.
150 medley relay—Breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style.

Boys

200 yards inter-School relay—Teams of four.

Services

50 yards inter-Unit—One swimmer per Unit.

THE selection of the Chinese team will be decided by heats. The date for these has not yet been fixed, but they will most probably be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sing Tao, with the recent acquisitions, are the most formidable team, and consequently, the Combined Chinese will no doubt be mainly composed of members of this Club.

Though it does not matter greatly which side is the winner, I would put my faith in the Chinese who would include Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Trang Ching-ming, Tommy Kew, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Fong Chong-yu, Enrique Chan, and Lau Yiu-tung of the men, and Ko Mui-ling, Ho Wai-king, L. Sadick and Li Po-luen of the women.

OUT of the V.R.C. members' gala on Saturday last emerged three times of interest. The first was Miss Jackie Anderson's 50 yards sprint in 31½ secs. A. K. Rem-jahn's 30½ secs for the 50 yards back-stroke, and Lutz M. Remedios' 30½ secs for the 50 yards breast-stroke.

Miss Anderson was without opposition, the other swimmers failing to make an appearance. She subsequently swam against two outside girls, each covering 25 yards. She won by three or four yards and her time was only ½ sec outside Miss Vivienne Churn's winning time in the championship last year. It also bettered her own time in that race last year which was 32½ secs.

The coming Combined gala, it will be noted, is composed of all relay events with each man swimming 50 yards, and if the remainder of the V.R.C. swimmers have maintained last year's form as these three have, the results will be very close.

STILL exploiting the possibilities of a Manila-Hongkong interport contest, further correspondence has been exchanged with the Philippines on the subject of a Meet this year. It will be recalled that towards the end of last season, there were great prospects of the Manila people visiting the Colony, but last minute circumstances prevented their travelling.

They, in return, suggested that Hongkong send a team down south, but as it was then late in the season, the plans were shelved.

At the beginning of the present season, another invitation was sent down to Manila, but our friends down south are again beset by the difficulties of obtaining leave, and have

THE CONQUEROR



Joe Louis

The unbeatable Brown Bomber who has claimed 18 victims in his defence of the world heavyweight championship.

suggested again that Hongkong travel south.

It would be a great thing if local swimmers could make the trip, but I doubt if permission can be obtained, though there is a greater possibility of such than last year.

Mr L. R. Hilderson, of softball and baseball fame, has recently been transferred to Manila and has undertaken the job of a local representative. Being familiar with conditions in Hongkong, he will conclude more direct negotiations with the Filipino swimmers.

We must wait.

SATURDAY was to have been the return engagement between Lai Tsun Swimming Union and the European Y.M.C.A. in the Chinese "Y" pool, but the invitation from Lai Tsun had to be regrettably refused for that date as there was insufficient time for the European "Y" to select their team. An alternative date for July 19 has been suggested by the "Y".

For some unknown reason there was considerable delay in the delivery of the letter which took four days to reach the right hands. That was on Saturday last. A meeting of the "Y" was called and it was finally suggested that the previously mentioned date in July would be more suitable.

Feature on the programme will be two open relays, for which invitations have been or will be issued to the V.R.C., Sing Tao and Chung Sing.

Chan Chun-nam was unable to turn out for the first gala between these two Clubs, but his absence made little difference to the final result as Lau Tai-ping took Chan's place in the distance events and won easily.

Reports on Lau's improvement during his winter training have led one to believe that he is capable of extending Chan over the middle distance, in which case the furlong and quarter mile races in this return gala will have a greater interest.

Tennis

Aspirants For U.S. Women's National Title

Alice Marble Worried About The Veterans

RYE, N. Y.—When Queen Alice Marble puts her national singles tennis crown on the block at Forest Hills, there will be a promising pack of rising stars nipping at her heels.

They may be a bit worrisome to the winsome young blonde who rules the tennis world at 26, but they're not her biggest worries—not by long odds.

Some of them, Queen Alice confides, are good enough, of course, to upset even the best laid plans on the right day, but Alice Marble fears a couple of court-wise veterans far more.

Who might be the ten young women most likely to dethrone her? Helen Jacobs first.

"First of all," she said, "there's Helen Jacobs. Don't forget her. She's been playing regularly and should be in top-notch form by the nationals. In top-notch form she can play plenty of tennis, and I look for her to be right in there at the last."

Next, Miss Marble listed Sarah Palfrey, last year's No. 3 in the national rankings. Miss Palfrey was topped last year only by Miss Jacobs and Miss Marble. Miss Jacobs, Alice recalled quickly, carried her to three terrific sets in the 1939 finals.

WIDE FIELD
AFTER those two, the field is wide open, Alice believes, but of the next best challengers she picked Virginia Wolfenden, No. 5 for 1939, as the most likely winner. Miss Wolfenden has been playing excellent tennis, improved greatly over the form that carried her to the semi-finals last year when she forced Alice to three sets.

The other seven could be Gracyn Wheeler, Helen Bernhardt, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Mary Arnold, Hope Knowles or Patricia Canning.

CLOSE TO DEFEAT
MISS Marble, although she hasn't lost a match since 1937 at Wimbledon, has been carried to three sets and been close to defeat three times this year.

Miss Wolfenden took a set from her, Miss Bernhardt had her at match point five times only to lose, and Miss Betz was within two games of winning the decisive third set in her recent match with Alice in the Maryland state finals.

Marble opponents find her toughest, though, when the going gets tough.

Commotion Wins New Oaks

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Substitute Oaks run at Newmarket to-day resulted as follows: Commotion (Harry Wragg) 2, Turkana (Evans) 2, Dancing Time (Perryman) 3, Odds were 8/1 Commotion, 100/8 Turkana and 4/7 Dancing Time. The race was won by two lengths, with three-quarters of a length between second and third.

There were 12 runners, others being Firie (Bealey), Sunnydear (Drennan), Roman Empress (Billett), Force (Wragg), Hill Hampton (Richardson), Precocity (Heary), Saratoga (Bridgland), Beauvire (Taylor) and Mercy (Ephraim Smith).

Royal Hunt Cup Substitute

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Vale of Whitehorse Hunt Cup, a substitute for the Royal Hunt Cup, will be run at Newbury on June 28. Acceptances and weights are:

Ombro (9 st 7 lbs), Prince Telem (9 st 6 lbs), Bold Devil (9 st 1 lb), Rhede in Paix (9 st 1 lb), Quinter Maitre (9 st), Broquart (8 st 13 lbs), April Lesson (8 st 13 lbs), Eurasian (8 st 13 lbs), Time Step (8 st 9 lbs), Gloaming (8 st 5 lbs), Jamaica Inn (8 st 2 lbs), Pharaoh (8 st 2 lbs), Domaha (8 st 1 lb), Wrennah (7 st 13 lbs), Mickle Bugler (7 st 13 lbs), Zaitor (7 st 13 lbs), Davy Doolittle (7 st 9 lbs), Nip Away (7 st 9 lbs), Melitos (7 st 3 lbs), Jeppers Creepers (7 st), Dean of Guild (6 st 12 lbs).

Baseballers Unable To Travel

TOKYO, June 19 (Domei).—The Meiji University Baseball team which is scheduled to sail for Hawaii aboard the N.Y.K. liner Yawata Maru on June 21 on a barnstorming trip, has cancelled the visit because it was unable to obtain visas.

Cottage Club Week-end Ride

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the long distance ride to Linnahang, postponed from last week, will take place at 6.30 on Saturday afternoon.



W. Mair and F. N. Hill, skips in the surprise Rinks Championship match on Sunday last. Hill beat Mair 17-16.—Ming Yuen.

Unbeatable Joe Louis Compared To Great James J. Jeffries

JOE LOUIS keeps on licking "challengers" for his world heavy-weight title, and no doubt will continue to do so for a good time yet.

His record, already long and bristling with knock-outs, seems to give him a leading place among the men who have held the championships.

But does it compare favourably with that of some of the old-time sluggers? Take the championship career of James J. Jeffries for instance.

Jim snatched the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in June 1899, and defended it nine times before he retired in August 1903.

Sharkey Beaten
FIVE MONTHS after defeating Fitzsimmons he outpointed Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds of desperate fighting. Then he finished off ex-champion Gentleman Jim Corbett after taking a hiding for twenty-three rounds, beat Gus

Louis's Earnings Near \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, June 19 (Reuter).—The total of Joe Louis's ring earnings is now nearly two million dollars. He received \$154,404 for the fight last night out of net receipts of \$386,012, Billy Conn taking \$17,002.

Official attendance at the fight was 54,487, and the gross gate receipts were \$451,743.

Ruhlin (five rounds), Fitzsimmons again (eight rounds), Corbett again (ten rounds), Jack Munro (two rounds), and Jack Finnegan, Hank Griffin, and Joe Kennedy, who lasted seven rounds among them.

Old timers class Jeffries as the strongest champion since John L. Sullivan—seven tougher, more powerful and a harder hitter than Joe Louis.

Jim weighed 16st. 4lbs., was 6ft 1½ ins. tall, and had a reach of 70½ ins.; but though his great bulk and massive limbs appeared to make him slow he could move very fast when he liked. Mighty blows to the body usually caused the downfall of his rivals.

Tough
JEFFRIES'S toughness was shown when he fought Fitzsimmons the first time.

Bob's faint had deceived his opponent out of his crouching attitude. Then he landed with his famous sure followed punch, and to make sure followed with a right to the chin that broke his hand. Big Jim took both blows without blinking.

When Jeffries went to his corner at the end of the round Fitzsimmons stared at him. "What's he looking at?" asked a ringsider of Kid McCoy. "He's looking at the next champ," replied "The Kid." "And he knows it," Jeffries won three rounds later.

Tennis

JAPANESE STARS LEAVE FOR GERMANY

TOKYO, June 19 (Domei).—Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kikumaru of Keio University, who have been selected to represent Japan in the Japan-Italian-German international tennis tournament starting July 18, left Tokyo at 1 p.m. for Osaka en route to Berlin.

After playing farewell matches at Osaka to-morrow, the net-stars will sail from Kobe on June 21 aboard the steamer Hokoku Maru for Dairen. They are scheduled to leave Manchou on June 29 for Berlin via Siberia and due to arrive at the Nazi capital on July 10.

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for the year ended 16th June, 1941.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED as per published lists \$2,213,361.50

REMITTANCES to H. M. Treasury through Hong

Kong Government—£130,939.19.6. 2,099,460.18
113,901.32

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Balance on Current Account ... \$92,738.03

Cash in Hand—

Collected on 16/6/41 21,163.29 113,901.32

We have examined the books and records of the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD., WAR FUND and certify the foregoing statement is a correct Summary of the Subscriptions Received and the manner of their disposal. All administrative and incidental expenses in connection with the Fund, the cost of printing, advertising, postage, etc. have been borne by the South China Morning Post, Limited.

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NANCY



Peruvian Child Mother Calls Son Her Brother

Mother's Day this year found Lina Medina, the world's youngest mother, less than eight years old, still playing with dolls and regarding her two-year-old son, Gerardo Alejandro, as a baby brother, writes Ricardo Leon from Lima, Peru.

Lina was delivered by Caesarean operation on May 14, 1939, at the age of five years and eight months. The little boy is anemic, and lately has been subject to illness. Although he has grown considerably and can walk alone, he speaks little.

Lina and her child live with the girl's parents, peasant farmers in the town of Anta-chana. Their economic situation is distressing.

Jose Tomas Escalante, the lawyer who represented the Medinas in the court battle which resulted in return of the children to the care of Lina's parents after they had been held as government wards, gives the family 23 cents a day for food for the two children.

Future Uncertain

The future of Lina and her son, is uncertain. Tomas Escalante is believed to have plans for their future appearance abroad, but the government refuses to let them leave the country.

The authorities, who last year voided a contract between Lina's father and representatives of U.S. theatrical impresarios, maintain that exhibition of Lina in theatres, carnivals or circuses would have an adverse effect upon the child's mental development and might prove injurious to her son's health.

Lina Is Bright

Lina is a bright child, and aside from her motherhood, a normal one. She has red cheeks and clear eyes, and is healthy. She plays children's games and enjoys reading and writing and drawing with coloured pencils.

Lina cares for her son as a little girl would for her small brother. The boy plays apathetically with his mother.

When Lina is asked whether Gerardo Alejandro is her son, she replies:

"No, he is the son of papa and mamma."

She says that she has her own baby, and then lifts a large doll.

The boy weighed 5.04 pounds when delivered. Lina then regarded him as a "crying doll."

12,000 Miles To Join Up—Refused

Mr. Norman Downie, of Chorlton-cum-Hardy, who gave up a good job in Shanghai and travelled 12,000 miles home to join up. When he went to a Manchester recruiting centre he was told that as an industrial chemist he was in a very reserved occupation and could not be accepted. He is now back in the laboratory, but in London.



'RAY FOR QUEEN!—Dowager Queen Mary is not often seen in pictures now. But here she is being given rousing cheers by soldier patients in a Gloucester convalescent home, which she visited.

Retired Admiral Back To The Sea Again

Grey-haired Sir Walter Henry Cowan, who joined the Royal Navy in the days when sails, instead of turbines, drove the fighting ships, is again serving at sea with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet.

Sir Walter, who retired with the rank of Admiral in 1931, had some difficulty persuading the Admiralty to allow him to return to the quarterdeck. When war broke out he applied for a fleet assignment, but he was 69, and the Admiralty bluntly replied: "No, too old."

Sir Walter wouldn't listen to that answer. He kept insisting and was finally assigned to the fleet. Sir Walter, who once gave orders to Admiral Cunningham, now takes them from his one-time subordinate. The Commander-in-Chief, who was a destroyer Captain under Sir Walter's command in 1920, welcomed him to the Mediterranean Fleet, where he will serve as a liaison officer.

Joined In '80's

Sir Walter entered the navy in the eighties, when the examiners demanded a sound knowledge of sail-handling rather than familiarity with steam engines.

He served in the Eastern Mediterranean in campaigns at the turn of the century. He held Captain's rank during the World War. From 1917 to 1920 he commanded the first light cruiser squadron of the Grand Fleet.

While he was Commander-in-Chief of the North America and West Indies Station, 1926-28, Sir Walter was given the rank of Admiral. In the year preceding his retirement he served as first and principal naval aide to King George V.

"All Weather" Mac Decorated

25 Years Flying

"ALL-WEATHER" MAC—the man who carried peace couriers between London and Paris after the last war's Armistice—has been awarded the Air Force Cross.

"Mac"—Flight Lieut Robert Henry McIntosh—is 46.

He has been flying for a quarter of a century and earned his nickname because of his ability to win through the worst weather conditions.

In 1920, flying for Imperial Airways, he set up a record by covering the 600 miles from Berlin to London in 4½ hours.

His adventures began when he was apprenticed to the Merchant Service at 14.

Soon afterwards he won the Bronze Medal of the Royal Humane Society for rescuing a man from a sea of sharks.

In 1914 he became a dispatch rider in France. In 1917 he joined the R.F.C. and in 1918 became a Lieutenant in the R.A.F.

The Air Force Cross is awarded for acts of valor, courage or devotion to duty while flying, though not in active operations against the enemy.

Wrote To His M.P.—Got 10 Days C.B.

A SOLDIER stationed in Scotland has been sentenced to 10 days C.B. for writing to his M.P.

The M.P., Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative Member for South Croydon, is indignant, and is asking Captain Margesson, Secretary for War, for an explanation.

He is raising the matter in the House as soon as Parliament re-assembles.

The soldier's colonel got to know of the letter because the censor at Inverness intercepted it and sent it on to him.

"The soldier," Sir Herbert Williams said, "lives in my constituency of Croydon."

"He wrote to one of his friends in Croydon, making certain allegations about an undesirable state of affairs in the service."

"That friend passed the letter to me."

Letter Stopped
"I took the matter up with the War Office, and the War Office asked me to obtain more precise information."

"I therefore wrote to the soldier, asking for the extra facts."

"It was his letter back to me, giving me this information, which was stopped by the censor and handed on to his colonel."

"The friend in Croydon then told me he had received a letter from the soldier, stating that he had been given 10 days C.B. for writing to me."

Sir Herbert is insisting on a full investigation.

He believes that war-time soldiers are on a different footing from peacetime soldiers, and should be allowed to write to their M.P.s if they wish. And on this specific case, he wants to know why the soldier was punished, and why a letter addressed to a Member of Parliament should have been stopped by the censor.



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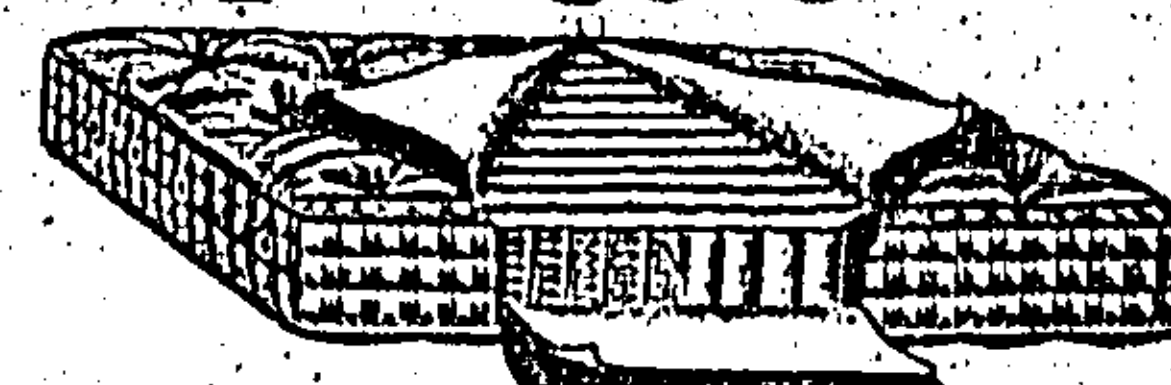
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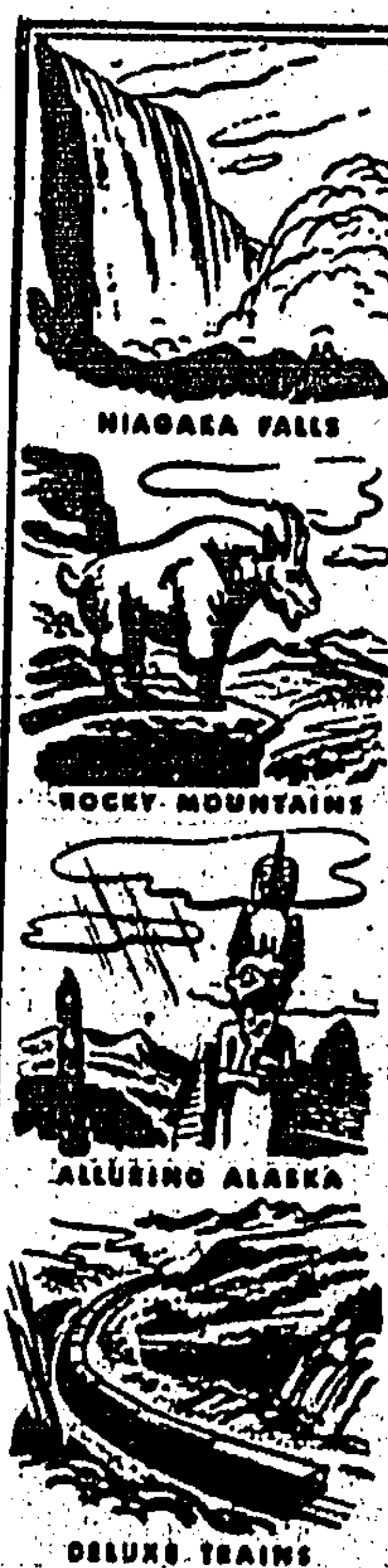
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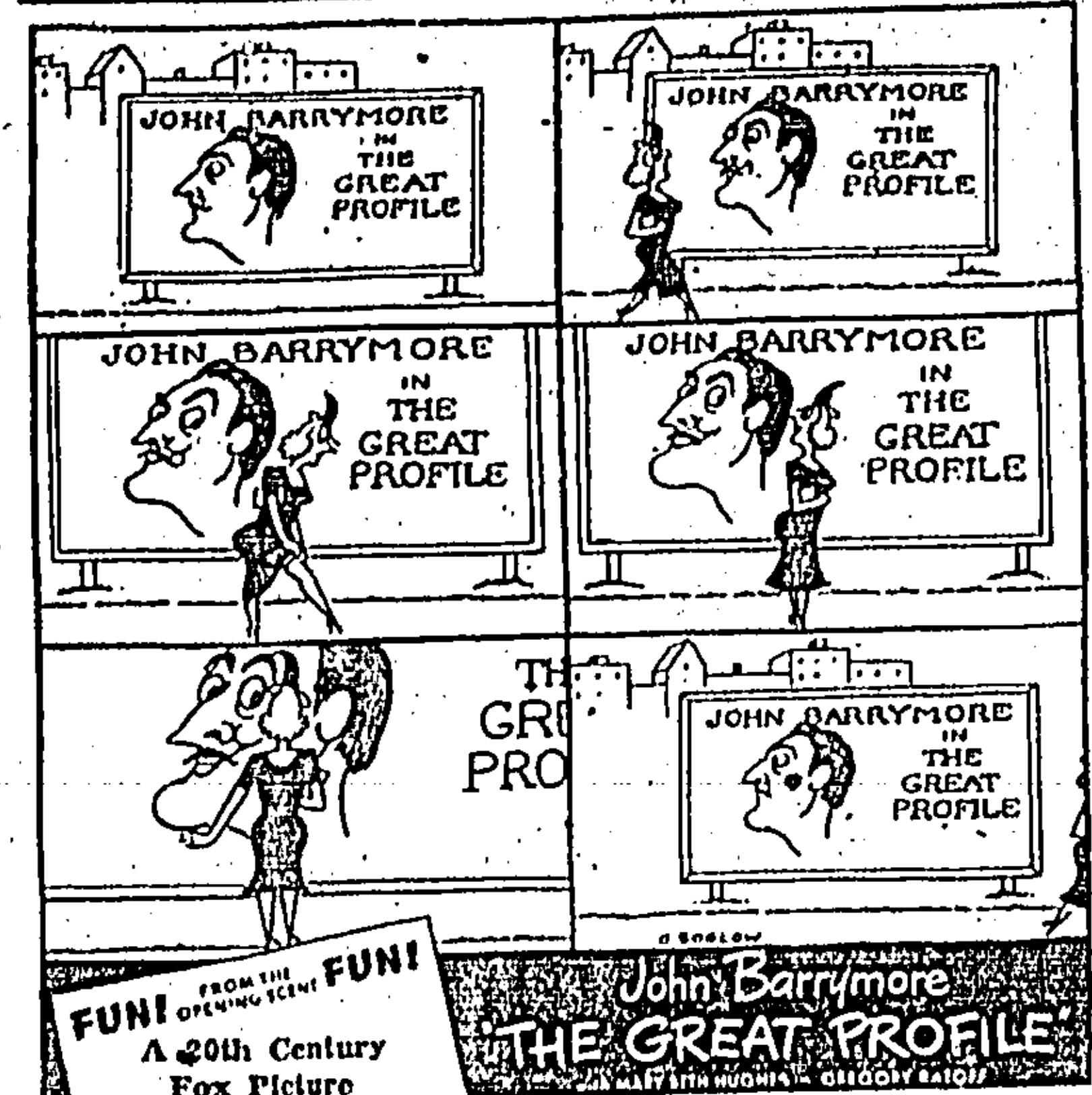
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House of Commons blasted in savage attack on London. U.S. seizes French ships, including the Normandie, etc., etc.

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PAT O'BRIEN • CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"ESCAPE TO GLORY" A Columbia Picture

ORIENTAL

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"HILARIOUS STORY OF ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES!"
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
"THE TURN OF THE TIDE"

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FOOD FOR EIRE

—Tea From India

DUBLIN, June 19 (Reuter).—Sean Lemass, the Supplies Minister, stated in the Dail today that a Central Tea Purchasing Board had been established which was endeavouring to purchase tea direct from India. The Board had already purchased a quantity of tea in America and shipment of it was being arranged, but as it was not sufficient to affect the ration, the purchase of a large quantity was being negotiated in India.

Sean Lemass added that the first cargo of wheat from America via Lisbon arrived in Dublin today.

The Hess Sensation: British Govt Silent

—FROM PAGE ONE

Is no more mad than Judas Iscariot or Satan.

News Wasted
Better than silence would have been our ruthless use of this gift from Hell, but the Ministry of Information had made no more use of it than an oyster.

Mr Adams believed that Hess came to Britain to say to the aristocracy, "Join us or we join Russia," hoping to entrap those of the mentality to want peace at any cost.

The Conservative member, Mr Henry Strauss, took the totally opposite view and argued that whatever the assumption "you take about the circumstances in which Hess left Germany, the advantages of leaving Germany guessing are overwhelming."

Mr Strauss contended that the Government's silence had led the Germans into a palpable lie and into fantastic contradictions, where-by they had lost prestige in every country in the world.

Treated As Officer

The Government's reply was made by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, who declined to depart from the Government's present policy of silence about Hess. He declared that there was no mystery or confusion about Hess, who is a prisoner of war and is being treated as such and will continue to be so treated.

Mr Silverman interposed to ask whether he was being treated as a civilian prisoner or as a Field Marshal.

Mr Butler said that he was being treated as an officer—perfectly fairly and rightly as a prisoner of war with all the attendant circumstances.

It was nonsense to suggest that Hess is at Chequers. Other conjectures as to the reason for Hess coming here could be left to the imagination of individual members and members were given full rein to their imagination today.

Duke of Hamilton

Mr Butler said that he was unable to satisfy curiosity for reasons of public interest.

On the point whether the Duke of Hamilton knew Hess or whether correspondence had taken place before, Mr Butler said that he had nothing to add to Sir Archibald Sinclair's statement of May 22.

There was substantial point as to why if the American Government was informed, British public opinion should not be informed—as well. There had been endless diplomatic exchanges between Britain and other countries throughout the war and "it has been a source of sorrow that I am not in a position to divulge them to Parliament."

Unshared Secrets

"The British public should share, as far as possible, the inner thoughts of the Government, but in this case, we do not believe that we have anything to say which would make for an improved effort of the public, and we do not believe that by not saying anything we are in any way upsetting public morale."

Dealing with points of general policy raised in the debate, Mr Butler declared that it was the Government's desire to avoid making idealistic statements about the future which may not be realised. "We are in the middle of a tough job and are determined to see it through."

Reference has been made to the Cliveden Set and the Holy Roman Empire. They are both dead and may they so remain. We want to build not only a new set in this country but a new Europe and that is a job we can pursue without making grandiose statements."



393 POUNDS TO GO—Silas E. Johnson, arriving in New York from expedition trip to Liberia, Africa, gives Skipper, two-months-old, seven-pound pigmy hippopotamus a bath. When full grown, animal will weigh 400 pounds.

ALLIED TROOPS NEAR DAMASCUS

—FROM PAGE ONE

All's revolt are now being transported.

Dentz Defending City

JERUSALEM, June 19 (Reuter).—British troops are reported by a military spokesman here this afternoon to be still pressing from the southwest of Damascus and holding the Damascus road running south to Kiswe.

But they are stated to be meeting with artillery opposition in their attempts to press northwards from the slopes of Jebel Nabl.

In the coastal sector, Australian cavalry patrols have reached Wadi Zeni, 16 miles south of Beirut.

Hitherto over 1,200 officers and men have surrendered to the Allies.

It is now assumed that General Dentz intends defending Damascus.

Resistance At Beirut

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—The British advance along the coastal sector from Sidon to Beirut is slow. It now seems increasingly likely that Vichy forces will offer resistance before Beirut.

Fighting continues around Damascus, including the vicinity of Mezze aerodrome, indicating that the offer by General Sir Mailland Wilson to General Radio to allow the Vichy troops to vacate Damascus in order to avoid shelling the city has not been accepted.

The time limit in the offer expired this morning.

LATE NEWS

Axis Takes Action

Belgium, Luxembourg, occupied France, Serbia and that part of Greece which is occupied by German troops. It is asserted that the American Express Company and its employees had acted in a manner contrary to the interests of the German Reich.

Espionage Charges

BERLIN, June 19 (Reuter).—"Much incriminating evidence of offences on the part of American representatives," is contained in the German note to the United States demanding the withdrawal of the American Consular staffs from Germany and German-occupied territory, says the official German news agency to-night.

It says that the German Foreign Office has a "mass of material on intrigues dangerous to the State and has prohibited the news service of the American Consulates."

The German news agency intentions a number of American Consular officials by name. Thus it states that the Consul-General at Cologne, Mr Alfred H. Killefoth "in autumn 1939 and spring 1940 carried out espionage against Germany by using in conjunction with the Belgian Consul-General in Cologne, a code for reports on the German march into Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg."

Sketches Made

The Vice-Consul in Hamburg, Mr Ralph Gettlinger, is accused of "carrying out espionage in the spring of 1941 against Germany by making sketches of the railway system and military installations near Hamburg." It mentions charges of espionage in Norway and anti-German propaganda by a former employee of the American Consulate in Oslo, Mr Ivan Jacobsen.

Mr Sydney Redeker, Consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, is accused of having "delivered copies of anti-German propaganda and to have passed on information of military matters which were of a secret nature."

The Consul-General at Ostend, Mr Nielsen, and Consul Roy E. Bowser at Munich "in January 1940 showed their anti-German feelings by making detrimental remarks on Germany and the German Government in the hearing of German persons."

Twenty six letters written by John Wesley to the master of the Wesley School at Bath between 1773 and 1780 have been sold at Sotheby's for £58.

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for —
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Alleged German "Suggestions" To Russia For Bases & Supplies

By **FREDERICK KUH**
Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—Responsible non-British diplomats have received information which cannot be confirmed elsewhere stating that Germany presented "suggestions" or demands on Moscow including firstly, the increase of Soviet oil and wheat deliveries; secondly, permission to establish German naval bases, especially submarine shipbuilding yards at Soviet ports including Libau, Riga and Tallinn because its own Baltic shipyards are now too exposed to British raids; and, thirdly, asking for army and air bases in Bessarabia "as a guarantee that the first two conditions will be fulfilled."

PETSAMO HARBOUR BLOCKADE

By **British Warships**
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (UP).—It is reported from Helsinki that British warships in the Arctic Ocean are now blockading the harbour at Petsamo.

A Swedish broadcast stated, "Travellers to Finland from Russia report that the calling up of reservist classes in Russia has been greatly intensified during the past few days, and that the Helsinki-Leningrad railroad is almost blocked by troop transports."

Swedish papers report from Moscow that "10,000 Russian children are being evacuated to the country from the cities."

Finnish Precautions
BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency reports that Helsinki has officially announced that Finland, in order to maintain her security like other neutral states, has introduced measures to strengthen her defences and has called up her reservists.

Authorized quarters flatly denied reports from abroad that a German invasion of Soviet Russia had begun.

Huge Credit For Cost Of War

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—A White Paper foreshadows another blanket credit to Government by Parliament for £1,000,000,000.

This "supplementary credit" is to be passed by Parliament in the near future as the authorised war expenditure for the year ending March 31, 1942. The original supplementary credit for the year 1940-41 was also £1,000,000,000.

It is recalled that the budget foreshadowed votes of credits for the present year of £2,500,000,000 of which this is the first instalment.

LATEST Reach Garden Suburbs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—An official despatch from Beirut states that Hindu and de Gaulle troops entered the garden suburbs of Damascus this afternoon after a six-mile drive, culminating in the twelve days' drive from Transjordan.

Fighting is heavy on the southern edges of Damascus.

Hindu advance elements late this afternoon entered the La Cite oasis, the centre of which is Damascus. The oasis consists of a succession of gardens honeycombed with irrigation canals and hedged.

See Back Page For Further Late News

BRITISH-DE GAULLIST TROOPS PREPARE FOR LAST DAMASCUS THRUST

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—In the morning heat to-day, Hindu and de Gaulle brigades move forward to within sight of Damascus. They advanced over the last ten miles across the south Syrian desert from Kissou where the British-de Gaulle column had spent four days regrouping their forces for a final thrust towards the capital.

Despatches from General Dentz to-night declared that the fighting conditions are terrible in the fierce heat and the French, who have been fighting eleven days without rest, are very tired.

The British resume their offensive on the whole south front as General Dentz' four point counter-offensive petered out without successfully cutting the major line of communications of the Hindu and de Gaulle column.

BREMEN AND BREST BOMBED

Destructive Raids By The R.A.F.

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Strong forces of British bombers last night attacked ports in northwest Germany and the naval base at Brest, where the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and a Hipper class cruiser are berthed.

Despite variable and often cloudy weather, the British aircraft reached their objectives, says the Air Ministry.

Heavy bombs were seen to burst across the docks at Brest and at Bremen large fires were started.

Strange Weather
One pilot said: "The weather was strange. The North Sea was hidden by a haze and we could only just detect the German coast. It was queer to see anti-aircraft shells bursting above it as if coming from nowhere. Despite all this obscurity, there were occasional gaps through which we could check our approach to the river and docks at Bremen."

One of our bombers was attacked four times by an enemy fighter which fell away, obviously in trouble. The British bomber returned home without further interference.

Printers' Strike

CHUNGKING, June 19 (International).—With the object of ending the two-month-old lock-out, the Commercial Press has resumed negotiations with the strikers with regard to compensation to some 600 workers.

It is not likely that the workers will be reinstated, as the company in Shanghai will not resume production until after the war.

Vichy Says Rupture With Washington Imminent

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—The German controlled Paris press to-day announced the imminent rupture of diplomatic relations between Vichy and Washington to be followed by an American grab of French possessions in the American Hemisphere.

American capitals to ask each Government what its attitude would be in a hypothetical rupture of relations between the United States and France. These soundings are unofficial but their aim is to obtain an agreement with all Pan-American Governments to support the Roosevelt policy before an official rupture with the Vichy Government.

Well informed circles are persuaded that after a rupture of diplomatic relations between Washington and Vichy, the United States will ask the South American republics to confer a mandate over France's American possessions to the United States.

British Fleet In Action

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—It is officially reported that the British fleet off Beirut resumed shelling the French positions. Hindu and de Gaulle brigades violently attacked the tired French south of Damascus, advancing several miles north of Kissou and are now only six miles from Damascus.

Vichy Troops Surrounded
CAIRO, June 19 (UP).—General Headquarters announced that British troops surrounded a strong Vichy force at Merj Ayoun, adding: "progress has again been made in the coastal sector while further important positions have been captured south of Damascus."

Near Gates Of Damascus
CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—Allied troops are reported here to-day to be nearing the gates of Damascus.

Events are also developing favourably to the Allies on the coast where steady progress is being made towards Beirut.

While there is always a possibility that Vichy troops may make a stand TURN to Back Page, Column 5

U. S. Needs All Her Petroleum

Ickes Calls Meeting
WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—A call to the United States' \$12,000,000,000 oil industry to unite with the Government in order that "our efforts to defend democracy may not be hampered by any breakdown in the flow of essential petroleum products," was made by Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, addressing an emergency meeting of petroleum executives representing two-thirds of the world's output.

Mr. Ickes afterwards told the press that a ration card system for use in the United States was "one of the things under consideration" if rigid restrictions on petroleum were made necessary by the expected oil shortage.

Mr. Ickes declared that he did not think that a single drop of oil should be shipped to anywhere from the Atlantic seaboard.

Britain's Position

Asked whether he included Britain, Mr. Ickes replied that he meant that all cargoes would be examined by the Government before shipment, but he emphasised that Britain's supply was coming direct from the producing areas and not from the eastern seaboard area.

Malta Raiders Intercepted

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—Enemy aircraft approached Malta yesterday on two occasions, but owing to interception by British fighters, raids did not materialise. Instead, one Italian fighter was shot down and two others were badly damaged.

From all Middle East operations, four British aircraft are missing.



British Raid On Norway

Hongkong recently saw the official film of the British raid on Lofoten, and here is the first release of the official photographs of the same action. Here is seen a general view of the oil burning on the surface of the harbour after oil tanks had been fired at Stansund.

The Hess Sensation: British Government Remains Silent

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—"The complete and apparently directed silence in the press and elsewhere about Hess" was remarked on in the House of Commons to-day by the Labour member, Mr. Samuel Silverman. Mr. Silverman contended that if Lord Beaverbrook had taken a Spitfire and landed by parachute at Berchtesgaden, the Germans "would" have made much better use of the incident than we have made of the Hess sensation.

Conserving Colony's Sugar

Steps Recently Taken

Arrangements have already been made by the authorities to conserve supplies of sugar in accordance with the general scheme of assuring adequate supplies of rations in the event of an emergency, the Controller of Food, Mr. D. L. Newbigging, told the "Telegraph" this morning.

Details were not revealed, but Mr. Newbigging stated that the plan rested largely on arrangements made between his Department and the trade. He pointed out that it was not possible to deal with sugar as with other non-perishable commodities.

It is gathered that the Talkoo Sugar Refinery Co., Ltd. is co-operating to the fullest extent possible with the authorities.

Retail prices for sugar have been fixed from time to time, the last list appearing in the "Government Gazette" of June 9.

Rebuilding Parliament

LONDON, June 19 (British Wire).—Replying to a House of Commons question relating to the future re-building of the debating chamber and other parts of the Palace of Westminster damaged by enemy action, the Prime Minister said, amidst cheers: "I cannot conceive that anyone would wish to make the slightest structural alteration in the House of Commons other than perhaps some improvement in the system of ventilation or some minor readjustments of accommodation in the galleries, not affecting the size, shape and character of the building."

Nazis Opening Consulate In Macao

For Dissemination Of Propaganda

The "Telegraph" learns on the highest authority that a Nazi consulate is shortly to be opened in Macao.

A number of Germans are living in Macao, some of them former Hongkong residents who fled to the neighbouring Colony just before the outbreak of war.

It is understood that the Consulate will be entirely staffed by Nazis, and their chief objective will be to disseminate Axis propaganda throughout South China.

Axis Ship Starts Work For United States

WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Maritime Commission announced to-day that they have taken formal possession, at Savannah, Georgia, of the steamer Clara, the first of 28 Italian ships in United States waters.

Mr. Stokes emphasised that he was making no imputation against the Duke of Hamilton and asked why the Duke should not know Hess. But he charged the Government with making incorrect statements.

The Conservative member, Mr. Vivian Adams, blamed the Government for allowing the Germans to be first with the allegation that Hess was mad. That theory, he said, is still widely entertained among the bewildered British public whereas Hess TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Ribbentrop Interviews Soviet Ambassador

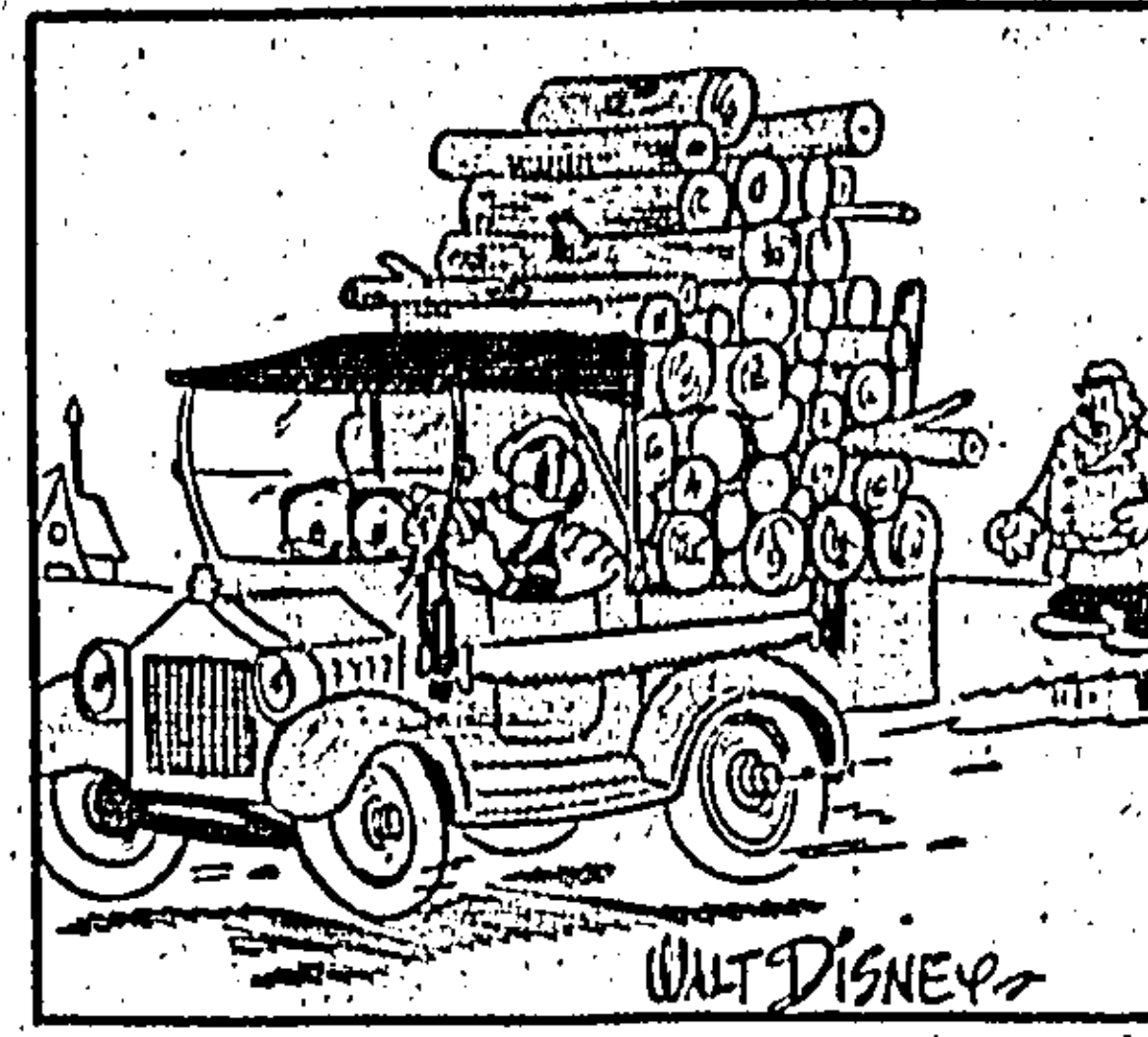
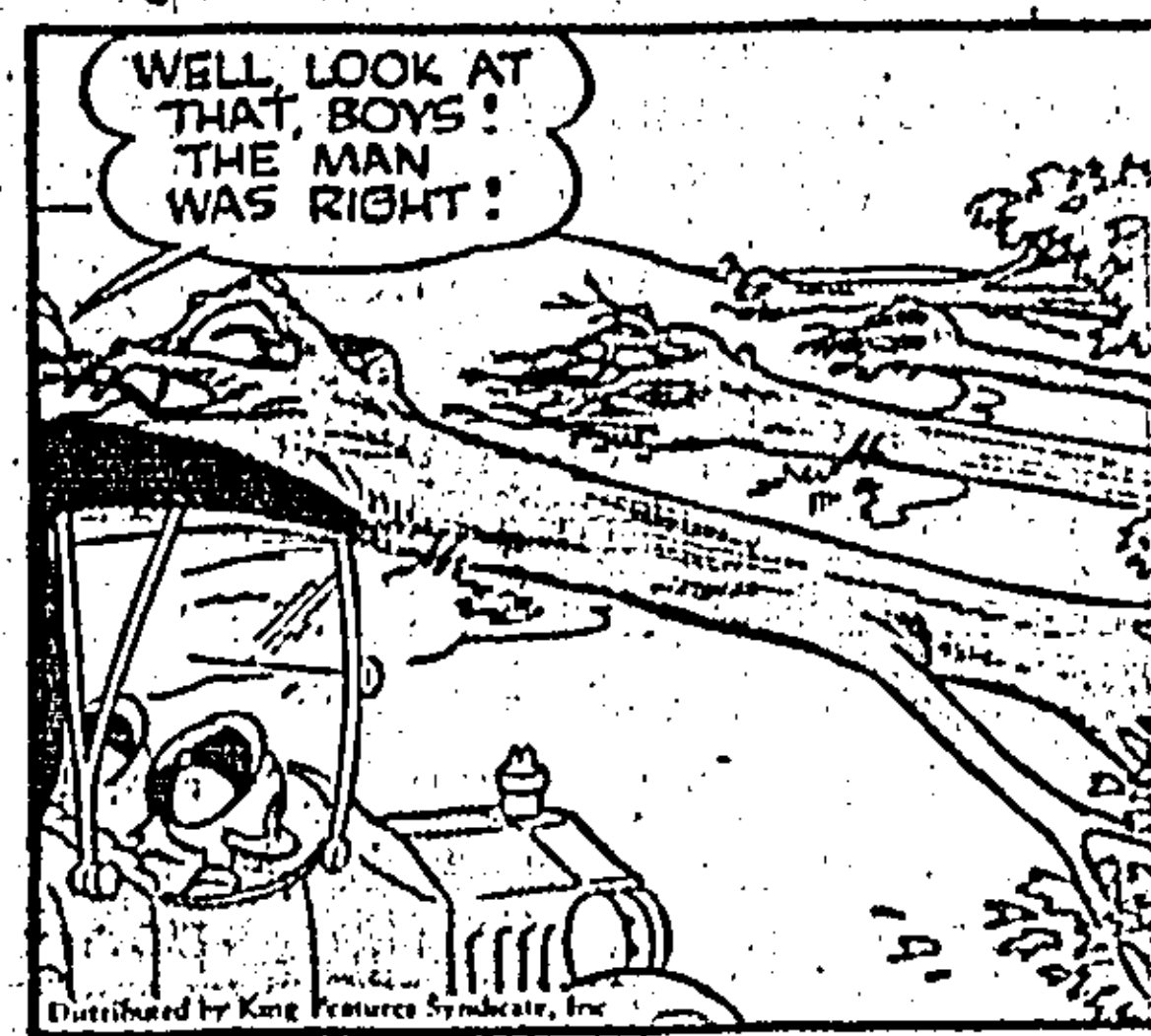
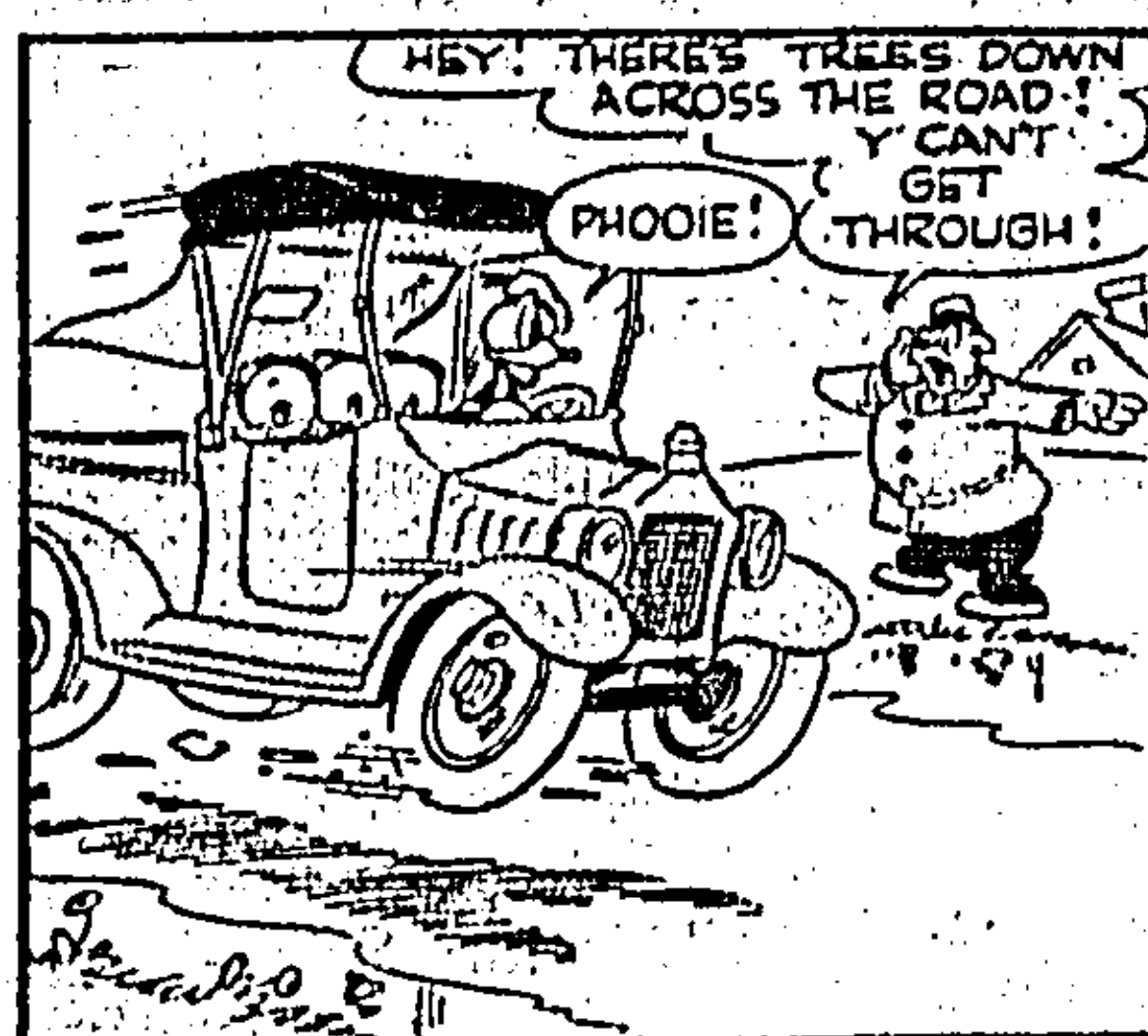
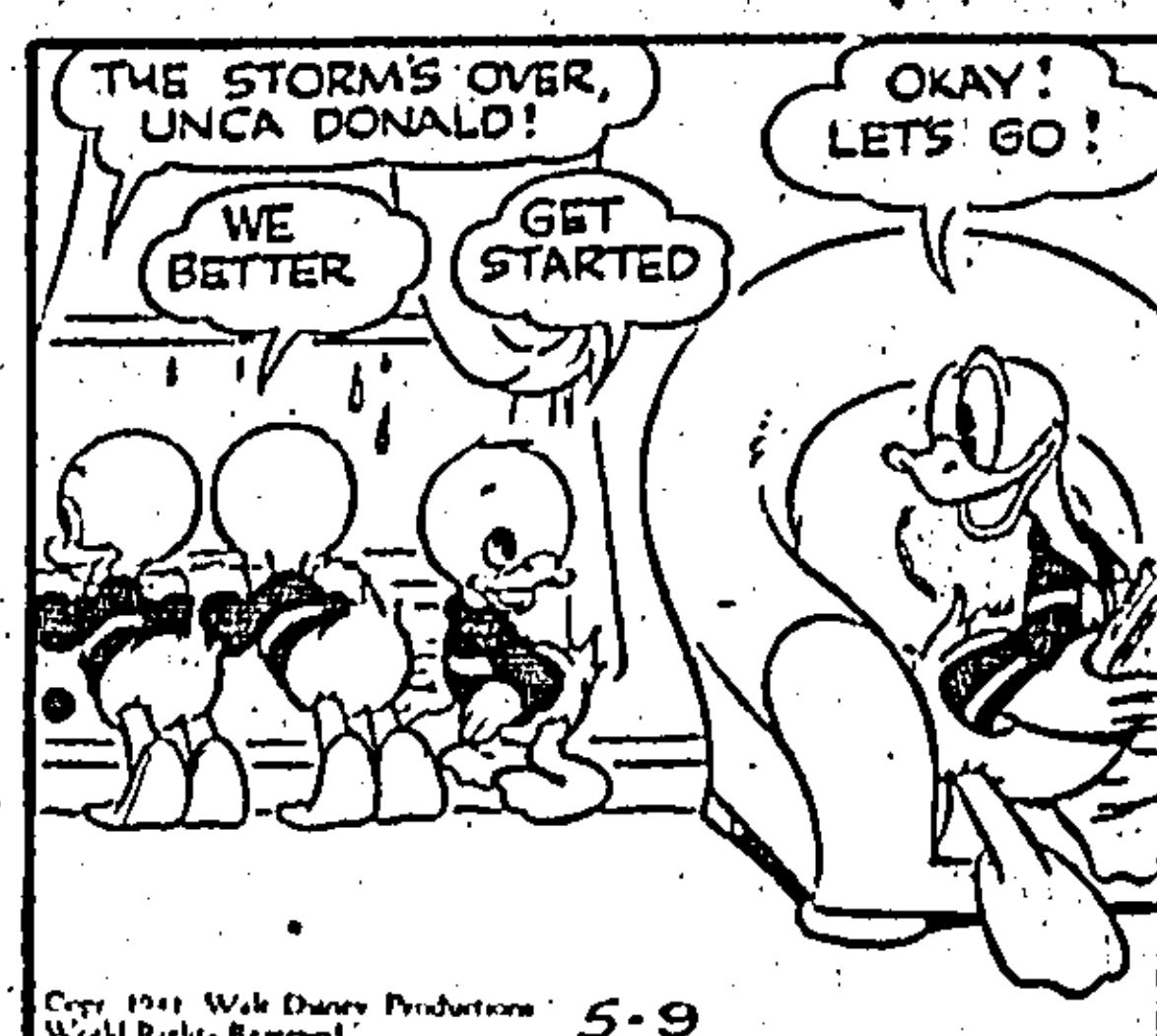
Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, June 19 (Dome).—Hurrying back to Berlin from his mountain retreat near Lake Fuschel, the German Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, yesterday met the Soviet Ambassador to Germany, M. Vladimir Dekanozov and conferred with him for two hours.

Observers said that if the Tass Agency's announcements that the Germans have not presented demands to the Soviets, and that German-Soviet negotiations not yet taken place, are true, the German demands were probably presented for the first time at this meeting.

It is generally felt that a question mark looms over German-Soviet relations and a new turn in relations is expected in the very near future.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play
AND
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE GILBERTSON

Valuable Squeeze Play

THE squeeze play is particularly valuable in overbid contracts. It was essential in to-day's deal.

Match-point duplicate.
Neither side vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ K 8 3	♥ 10 4 2
♦ J 7 5	♣ 10 7 6
♠ 10 7 2	♥ A 6 5
♦ A 10 8	♣ K Q 6
♠ A 6 5	♥ K J 8 2
♦ K Q 3	♣ 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass Pass

After the hand was over, South hastened to point out that his remarkable spade bid had been the result of a club mixed in with the spade suit. Whether this was true, or whether the bid was a out and out psychic, is beside the point except to explain the dangerous final contract.

West decided to conserve his semi-tentative position in diamonds, and opened his fourth-highest club. Dummy's ten-spot won and a club was returned. West won and now felt that he had better sound out the diamond situation. He led the deuce, dummy ducked, and East won with the queen. East returned with the jack and declarer covered with the ace. Declarer then finessed against the heart nine, winning with his own eight-spot. Now the queen and jack of clubs were cashed, West following suit, dummy discarding a spade, and East performed letting go a spade and a heart king.

To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.
South dealer.

♠ 8	♥ 7 3
♦ 8 7 6 2	♣ A K 8 5 4
♠ A 10 7	♥ K Q J 10
♦ J 9 5	♣ 10 7
♠ K 5 4 3 2	♥ 9 5 4
♦ 10 6	♣ 9 8 3 2
♠ Q J 9 6	♥ A 8 2
♦ A K Q 4 3	♣ 7

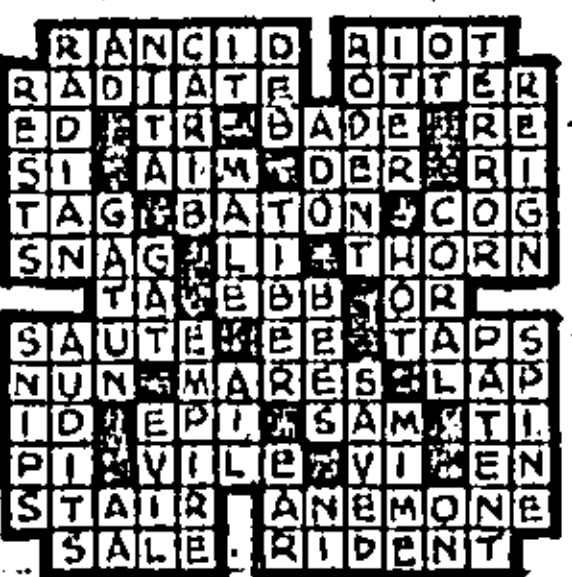
How should South play his three notrump contract? Opening lead heart king.

Crossword Puzzle

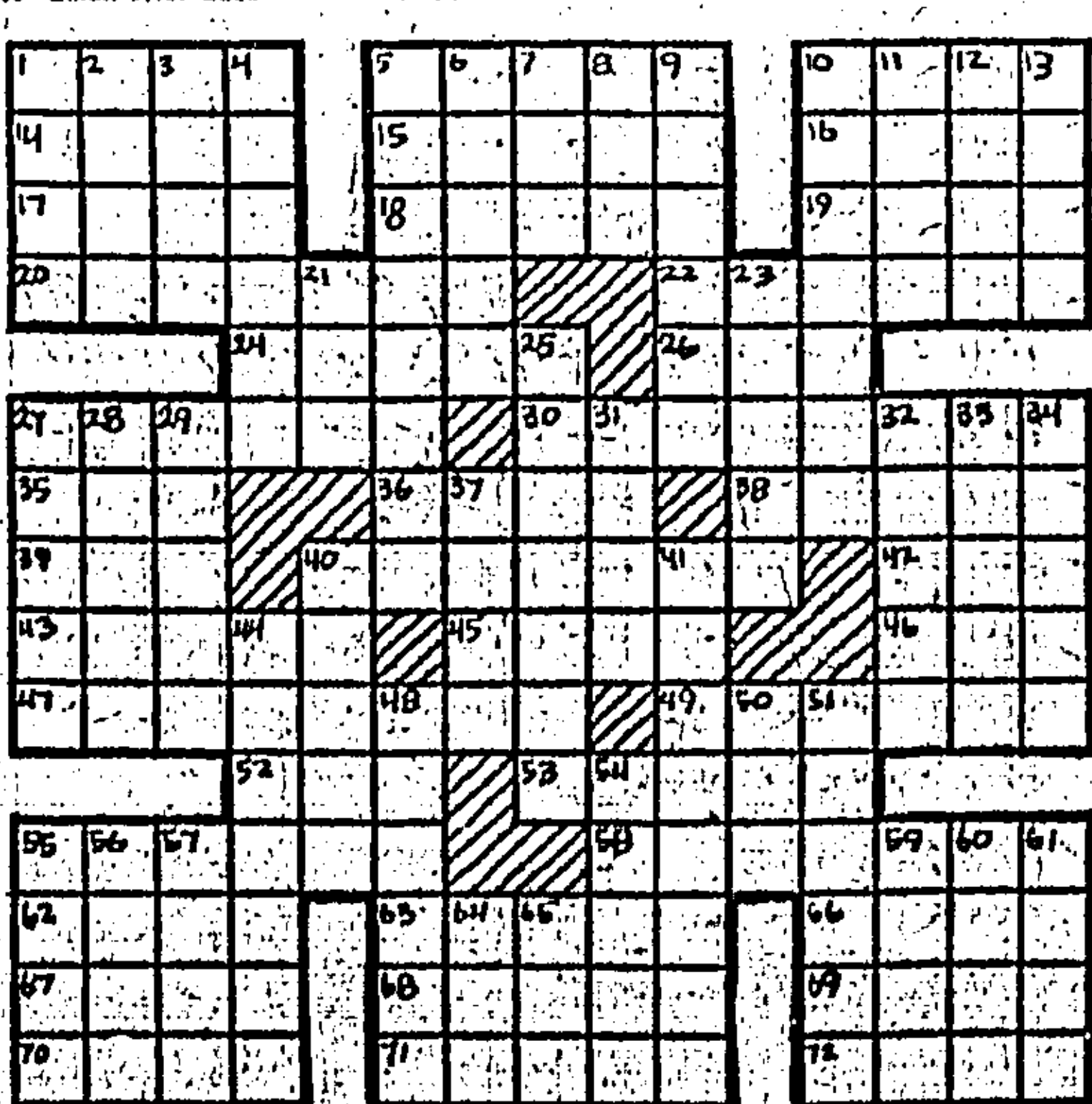
By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Unable to talk
 - 2-Scored over
 - 3-Young ovary
 - 4-Name of sea in Turkey
 - 5-Italian city
 - 6-Live on island
 - 7-Did wrong
 - 8-Biblical name
 - 9-Ridicule
 - 10-Assigning date to
 - 11-Hobbesian
 - 12-School in New Haven, Conn.
 - 13-Moodiness somewhat of function
 - 14-Word (Scottish)
 - 15-Color of horse
 - 16-Geographical memoir (French)
 - 17-Large pistol
 - 18-Book of Psalms
 - 19-Part of circle
 - 20-Genus of animal
 - 21-Vehicle on runners
 - 22-Allow
 - 23-Biblical name
 - 24-Exhibits evil
 - 25-Main person
 - 26-Person (poetic)
 - 27-Exhaust
 - 28-Spanish-American major
 - 29-Too bad!
 - 30-Genus embracing centipede
 - 31-Small river-duck



- DOWN
- 1-Irish legislative body
 - 2-The bear (Latin)
 - 3-Artificially accumulated grain
 - 4-Less blood
 - 5-Congressional chairman
 - 6-Zurich blackbird (French)
 - 7-Part of chest plant
 - 8-Lith card
 - 9-More crimson
 - 10-Of the sea
 - 11-Combining form
 - 12-Wolf-hound (obsolete)
 - 13-Chinese secret society
 - 14-Attack left by wheels
 - 15-Change
 - 16-Irishman roughly
 - 17-Kind of wood
 - 18-Celtic being
 - 19-Celtic being
 - 20-Australian marsupial
 - 21-Wading bird
 - 22-Tellurian factions
 - 23-Kill for fun
 - 24-Notified, as by page
 - 25-Slaving on rim
 - 26-Exhibition
 - 27-Living handle
 - 28-Lacquer
 - 29-Elloquent public
 - 30-One who rants
 - 31-Gradually enervates
 - 32-Place
 - 33-Place
 - 34-Place
 - 35-Place
 - 36-Place
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HITLER, as Rauschning sees him

IN the days when National Socialism was young in Germany, one of the leaders of the cult was Hermann Rauschning, a Prussian Junker, chairman of the Danzig Senate. Rauschning was an intimate of Hitler, used to visit Der Fuehrer and listen to him expound his philosophies and detail his plans.

He broke with his chief on the issue of Jewish persecutions. Hitler ordered the Jews placed under disabilities. Rauschning would have none of such tactics. So the two men parted, and Rauschning, in exile, wrote two books on the Nazis.

The first of these, "The Revolution of Nihilism," described the Nazi philosophy and the system of geo-politics fathered by General Haushofer, and told how their dynamism was driving the Germans onward in a revolution which was without finality. The second book, "Hitler Speaks," was a summary of pronouncements the author had heard Hitler make. Now comes a third book, "The Redemption of Democracy" (Longmans, Green).

This book carries on the blue-printing of Hitler's revolution. There is a good deal in it that was in the earlier books, but much that is new. The book was largely written, it would seem, in British air raid shelters and carries something of the atmosphere of a city under bombardment. The author, in his underground station, imagines himself in the steerage of a new Mayflower.

Possibilities And Perils

"Torn from security and comfort, we are sailing away from home and all we know into stern, remote, uncharted seas. All London, this whole land of England, is the vessel. We are bound for the future, for the land of new days. Hope is with us; confidence makes the dark voyage bearable.

The fading era ripples and swirls about our vessel. Shall we come safe into port? Shall we be wrecked? And what have we on board? Not simply the ideas of a new liberty and justice; have our Pilgrim Fathers brought along the ageless documents of a higher humanity, or have we forgotten them?"

And so, Herr Rauschning discusses the possibilities and perils of the voyage. He raises old ghosts and suggests new terrors and ponders the changes that have come upon men and nations.

There is the war, of course—a four-dimensional war, Herr Rauschning calls it, but more perilous than the war is the revolution which marches with it. This is the revolu-

tion of Nihilism, and the author insists it can not remain simply European but must become universal. The revolution of Nihilism he defines in words that lack something of clarity, "as the ultimate form of the autocratic human will to dominate, at the point where it is transformed into its opposite: serfdom and bestiality."

Hitler's Object

There is an interesting chapter on Hitler's attitude to Great Britain and the United States. Der Fuehrer is convinced, he says, that if Germany is to be the dominant world power she must win the mastery of the seas. But Hitler did not wish to win the mastery by fighting.

He offered compromise, for it was his object to dissolve Britain from within, to bind it by alliances to Nazi Germany, to transform it inwardly, corrupt it, cause it to disintegrate. War, he felt, by strengthening the British people's will to survive, would have a regenerating effect.

Attitude To Britain

Hitler's attempts to conquer Britain from within has by no means ceased, says Rauschning. Even in the midst of war they go on:

"In his (Hitler's) opinion, there is no unified national will to survive under a democratic or liberal regime. There are nothing but interests and complexes of aims, easily played off against one another."

Hitler, the author intimates, is satisfied as to his ability to handle the English masses. He sizes them up as having a desire for peace and security, that is, for peace, for the enjoyment of life and recreation and a better standard of living. He is sure they can be convinced that war will lower their standard of living and that as soon as they are shown the uselessness of their sacrifices they will grow refractory.

Hitler regards the destruction of the British Empire as the keystone of his arch. But he does not take the United States too seriously. He regards it as exceedingly vulnerable to a type of revolution which he would release upon it when the time came.

The New Mayflower

The author has a good deal to say of the storms and perils through which the New Mayflower is voyaging, but not very much of the port her passengers and crew hope to reach.

In spite of its name, the book is not very clear about the redemption of democracy. However, there is a vision of a new and just order which will depend upon the survival of the British Empire and the American Union.

"Around the Atlantic some sort of empire of peace may grow up. The power nucleus of the new order is springing from a union of the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

Herr Rauschning has faith in parliamentarism. He speaks of its "irreplaceable function." "Through every conceivable change in the outer and inner forms of the community," he says, "the Parliamentary constitution will remain the one expression of democracy that can lay claim to universal validity."

Democracy, he defines as a balancing of varying forces. "Democracy is decentralisation. Above all, democracy is the continual development of tradition."

D. A. M.

Free France Marches with Britain

Overseas Committees

Throughout the world, groups of Frenchmen have responded to General de Gaulle by forming overseas committees and associations in his support. These committees have been formed according to the laws and regulations of the various countries, and have taken, usually, the title of "France Libre" or "France Forever." The sign of the "Croix de Lorraine" is their badge.

Certain of these committees, such as those of the United States, Canada, the Argentine, Mexico and Egypt, have become important organisations, but in all other countries, and the Dominions, are to be found similar committees on a smaller scale. Often the French population of a country is fairly limited, but the organisations number among their sympathisers, friends of France who give generously their moral and financial support.

These associations are kept well informed of the activities of the Free French Forces by a special department at the Free French Headquarters in London. The committee publish and distribute many thousands of brochures and news-sheets for distribution in the various countries, and arrange lectures and radio talks. Besides that, funds are collected to purchase ambulances, arms, munitions, and comforts for the Free French Forces.

From the letters received in London from the committees, it is evident that the large majority of Frenchmen overseas have joined these associations, and put themselves at the disposal of General de Gaulle.

Reflections On Treaty Of Turks With Nazis

ANKARA, June 19 (Reuter).—"We Turks will never go to Vienna" is a statement heard on all hands following the signature of the German-Turkish Pact, and Turks are anxious that it should be made clear that Turkey remains a friend also of Britain.

In view of the present geographical and military situation, with German troops near her frontier, the new agreement has obvious advantages for Turkey.

Turkish policy is to remain non-belligerent and she has no aggressive intentions against anybody. On the other hand, she had been nervous lest Germany might try to drive east across Turkey.

The new pact removes this possibility for the immediate future and therefore, as it blocks one of the approaches to the Middle East, it is held to be of value to Britain.

Possible Attack

Considerable curiosity exists as to why Germany was so anxious to sign the pact under any conditions, and some observers suggest that she wants to assure that Turkey remains neutral in the event of a German attack on Russia.

The fact that the latest "Tass" agency statement on Soviet-German relations has been virtually ignored by the German press and radio and persistent rumours that Hitler will shortly demand the return of Bessarabia to Rumania and large economic concessions, lend weight to this suggestion, while the pact removes yet another explanation for the presence of large German troop concentrations on the Russian frontiers.

Trade Expansion

Finally the agreement may lead to some expansion of German-Turkish trade, though it is unlikely that the pact will permit the export of cereals which the Germans need so badly.

It is, however, unlikely to remove the suspicion with which Germany had been viewed here and the Turks know exactly what German promises and assurances mean.

The agreement will be used by Goebbels as a diplomatic triumph to offset Axis reverses in the United States, but that Turkey remains faithful to her alliance with Britain is seen in the clear statement in the preamble on which the Turks insisted, refusing to sign if the clause was not included.

Moscow Silent

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio has so far made no comment on the new Turkish-German Pact.

The only mention of the pact from the station was an incidental reference to it in a review of the news in English in which it was stated that "amongst other items dealt with by the Soviet press were war and the German-Turkish Pact."

Neutrality Preserved

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The semi-official "Ankara" newspaper, "Ulus," quoted by the Ankara radio, says: "We are not renewing our friendship nor are we trying to repair an old friendship. There exists no direct discord between us and Germany. We will remain neutral in the complications centring around Turkey."

"We shall not be an instrument of aggression against our own ally, Britain, nor will Turkey act in any way incompatible with friendship with, and confidence in Germany." This does not spell any change in Turkey's national policy. When Turkey concluded an alliance with Britain, we considered it our duty to prevent the spreading of the war into our mutual zone of security, not to instigate its complications, and to defend the peaceful order of this zone."

In Axis System

STOCKHOLM, June 19 (Reuter).—In Berlin the conclusion of the German-Turkish Treaty is regarded as meaning Turkey's inclusion in the political system of the Axis, says the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's "Tidningen."

With regard to the fact that earlier Turkish engagements are not affected, the correspondent says that "important quarters in Berlin interpret this as meaning that if contrary to expectation the Papen Pact comes into conflict with earlier treaties, then naturally the most recent document will have preference."

Interest In Syria

"Despite Turkey's natural interest in Syria," adds the correspondent, "it is stated here that it is wrong to suppose that the pact will affect the military operations there, these being the affair of the French. Berlin does not think that France will be obliged to seek German aid."

It is considered certain in Berlin, says the correspondent, that Turkey did not sign without consulting the Soviet. "If the Soviet advised the Turks to sign, this is regarded as a good omen for the Russo-German settlement which is expected to eventuate at the end of the present week."

Telegrams Exchanged

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—"Mutual confidence" is the keynote

CAMPBELL REACHES BRITAIN

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The British Minister in Yugoslavia, Sir Ronald Campbell, who had been a prisoner in Italy for nearly five weeks, arrived in England to-night, "Reuter" learns.

He left Italy about a week ago and arrived here via Lisbon together with British Consular officials and certain officers of the British Council.

He fell into the hands of the Italians when Italian troops entered Herzegovina in Dalmatia on April 18.

The American Embassy in Rome worked hard in arranging with the Italian Government for the safe passage to England of the British Minister and those with him.

Recruits For Indian Army

SIMLA, June 19 (Reuter).—A drive to secure recruits for the Indian Army from new classes and areas in the country, hitherto untapped, has been initiated and the recruiting organisation in India has been strengthened to establish closer relation with the civil authorities.

Contact will be maintained for this purpose, particularly with educational institutions and large private employers.

Soon after the outbreak of war it was announced that the old policy confining recruitment to certain provinces and sections of the people had been abandoned.

As regards officers, a great improvement has been noted in the standard of candidates who have been offered emergency commissions.

U.S. TAXES Recommendations

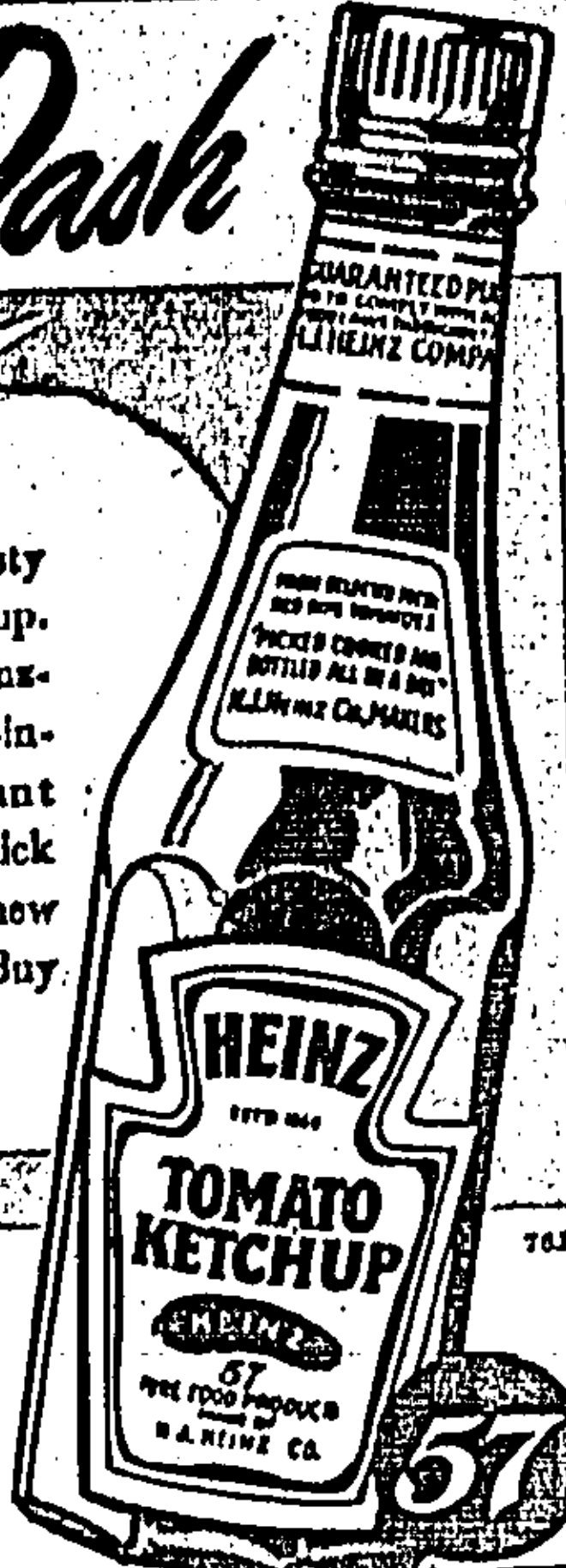
WASHINGTON, June 19 (Reuter).—The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee is today decidedly tentatively to recommend drastic increases in surtax on individual incomes and a tightening up on corporations and excess profits tax in order to raise the estimated \$2,480,000,000 additional revenue.

The new individual income surtax schedule is said to be more than double the tax bill of every tax payer.



One drop on
ACHING CORNS
relieves pain in three seconds! Apply Gels-it two or three times and the corn will peel right off. Millions, all over the world, use this faithful friend of corn-sufferers—
GETS-IT

Add **Zip and Dash**



• Everybody loves the tasty tang of Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Made from big, glistening Heinz-bred tomatoes, Heinz aged-in-wood Vinegar and fragrant spices, it is so savoury, so thick and delicious that it adds new joy of eating to any meal. Buy a bottle today!

HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP

DANDRUFF

was
checked
-hair stopped
coming out



Dandruff? Be careful—that's the first sign of approaching hair starvation. And hair starvation soon or later leads to hair falling, thinning on top—and baldness. Check the trouble at the start—give your hair the natural food it is craving. Give it Silvikin.

How Silvikin grows hair

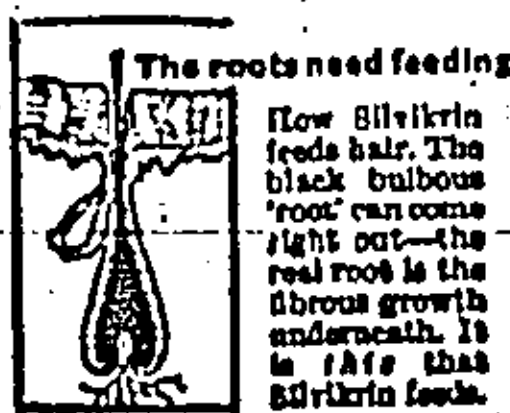
Silvikin is the result of years of patient research by a famous biologist. He found that the hair's natural food (which it should get from the bloodstream) consists of fourteen distinct organic compounds. And he succeeded in putting up these fourteen, in exactly Nature's proportions, in Silvikin.

When it was submitted to doctors for testing they were enthusiastic. They proved that Silvikin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is alive, actually makes new hair grow. One of the most famous doctors who tested it was Professor Poland, the dermatologist whose report was sweeping in its praise, and is quoted in the booklet with every Silvikin bottle. Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikin today.

Read Mr. Port's letter below. His photograph above shows what Silvikin has done for his hair.

Dear Sir,
I have been really concerned about my hair some time ago. Dandruff made it itchy, uncomfortable—and none, I believe it was weakening my hair. Certainly it was coming out in large quantities every time I combed my hair.
Then, thank goodness, I started using Silvikin. Dandruff was cleared—hair stopped coming out—and now I have a head of hair looking in every way, as the enclosed photograph shows.
(Signed) S. V. PORTER.

WHAT YOU NEED
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall
To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen hair and bring out its natural beauty—ask for Silvikin Lotion.
For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair growth use the potentiated natural organic hair food.
Ask for Pure Silvikin.
From chemists and hairdressers.



Silvikin
DOES GROW HAIR

HEAT
KILLS TRUCK TYRES!

This new Goodrich Tyre runs cool. It does not get dangerously hot—overcomes speed and load problems—practically eliminates side-wall breaks yet costs no more than ordinary truck tyres.

Goodrich
Triple Protected
Silvertown

IMPORTERS:
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Haikong Bank Building
HONG KONG DISTRIBUTORS:
KA FOONG HONG
131, Hennessy Road

STUDEBAKER

1941 TRUCKS

MATCHLESS FUEL SAVERS

NEW Economy

NEW Style

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NEW Performance

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Inviting Your Enquiries

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

Stubb's Road Phone 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, June 20, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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IMMIGRATION INQUIRY FINDINGS

WITHOUT mincing words the Commission of Inquiry into the Immigration Office labelled Mr R. A. D. Forrest, former Immigration Officer incompetent and unsuitable to be the head of any Government department; found room for strong criticism of the unhelpful attitude of the Treasury and the Colonial Secretariat towards the I.O., and deemed it necessary to offer the suggestion that the time has come for steps to be taken to ensure that government departments properly and efficiently carry out their duties.

These findings constitute the climax of an unfortunate interlude in local government affairs, the underlying significance of which is to be found more in the fact that such a state of affairs could ever be possible, rather than in their exposure. The revelations give bold emphasis to the oft made allegation that Hongkong governmental departments are in many cases archaic, despotic and inefficient.

The tone of the Commission's findings and recommendations suggest that its members were in the first place dumbfounded that such a state of affairs did exist, and secondly, indignant that it was at all possible. To meet the first condition they have censured, and to rectify the second they put forward the proposal that government departments should be strictly supervised, possibly by the appointment of officers specially designated for the task.

This is the only really satisfying result from the investigation, for it enjoys the virtue of constructiveness and is directed towards the future. The cleaning up of slothful administrative departments is not a new proposal in Hongkong, but possibly the suggestion, emanating from a public Commission of Inquiry, may carry the necessary weight for its translation into practical terms. Too long has it been known that there are many square pegs in the Civil Service round holes; that the cadet system as practised in Hongkong retards progress and efficiency. This time is as good as any to start an administrative house cleaning; this can be accomplished to some extent by the elimination of petty departmental jealousies; of proper co-ordination; the promotion and encouragement of the

In the thought of most Westerners, the Orient is a place of mystery ruled by dictatorial potentates. To those who have lived long in the Orient, very little mystery remains because it is realised that East like West consists of thoroughly human people—who are often considerably more individualistic, in spite of mass populations on low-living standards, than certain regimented nations of the West.

Therefore, when it is asked, "Can the Orient ever be liberal and democratic?" one may answer, "The Orient is already quite democratic and the question of liberalism ought to work itself out in time."

In some countries, such as China, there is obvious fertile ground for the liberal spirit, but education is needed. In other countries, such as Japan, high standards of literacy prevail, but liberalism waits upon the development of something broader and deeper than mere literacy.

Every Far East land is at present handicapped by various phases of the world anti-British movement crisis, but in this the East is being assiduously fostered in precisely similar plight to much of the West.

It can flatly be said that there is great hope in the Orient for liberalism and democracy.

Generalisations Difficult

But qualifications must be introduced in subsequent quick evaporation connection with the present of most of the wrath as abnormal world situation, soon as pressure was released and it is impossible to generalise upon "the Orient" as though it were a single small and compact unit.

Even the different portions of such a great country as China require individual treatment. The more Japanese of trader type, or less adjacent territories dressed in foreign suit, and of the American - aided in a state of mind resembling Philippines and of South China that habitual to Donald China and Indo-China Duck. He addressed me might almost be in different "Look!" he said, pointing at worlds in many vital respects. However, it is true that?

Perhaps the fairly universal democratic tendency throughout the Far East is due to the fact that most of the Orient is fundamentally agricultural. Classes develop with industrialisation. Only Japan, of all the Far East nations, has gone very far in industrialisation, and in Japan there is a unique family system centring around the Emperor, godhead of the whole Empire family, which while in

younger members of the departments who have not yet been long enough in their jobs to get into a rut with the consequential lack of enterprise; and the careful appointment of executives to jobs for which they are really fitted.

So far as the Immigration Office inquiry goes, there is no hesitation in saying that it was carried out with dignity, scrupulous fairness and sincerity. If the findings and recommendations are strongly worded, they are, nevertheless, the product of careful thought and impartial judgment; a document which, it is hoped, will not be pigeon-holed for its contains valuable pointers for the future improvement of the indispensable machinery of Government.

THE ORIENT

A Fruitful Soil For Democracy

By Randall Gould

Formerly Editor of the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" and Chief Far Eastern Correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." Mr Gould recently returned to the United States after many years in the East.

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Certainly the set caste system of pre-Meiji days—the lords, their samurai retainers, the commoners and so on down to the outcast "eta"—has been broken in Japan, and in many respects this land which closely approaches totalitarianism to-day, untroubled economy of a military group and with the added pressure of a war-time situation, still seems essentially democratic.

Propaganda Incident

I find it hard to dismiss from my mind, when I think of Japan, an incident of summer before last. This was the time that a strong anti-British movement was being assiduously fostered by certain elements which succeeded in working up mass demonstrations before the British Embassy in Tokyo, and elsewhere, but which never touched the hearts of the people in any considerable degree so far as I could perceive—a judgment supported by the subsequent quick evaporation of the movement.

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sation can be achieved and the people participate in the formulation of state policies.

Halt At Dictatorship

It is easy to attack such sentiments in view of the present conditions in Japan, and politicians in every country are fond of "feeding the people bunk." Yet I think it is interesting to find that Japan, even when joining the Berlin-Rome-Axis, has drawn back from the sort of dictatorial leadership which the Germans and the Italians have accepted whether or no. Just as there is no single dictator in Japan in the person of Prince Konoye or anyone else, so likewise the Japanese form of democratic principle hangs on and over grows.

China is so clearly committed to the cause of the democracies that there is no question of international allegiance, but many have called Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a dictator and pointed to the obvious lack of democracy in the formation and maintenance of the present National Government. Leaders in that Government are frank in admitting that democracy has not arrived at any very full flower in China, but they point to Dr Sun Yat-sen's programme of gradual education of the people for participation in a democratic regime, and say that the programme is being carried out slowly despite wartime handicaps.

In an interview with the writer at Chungking shortly after the opening of the present year, the Generalissimo himself—a quiet, cordial, outspoken man of simple and democratic aspect in his own person—was most emphatic in declaring his belief that China's people are fundamentally democratic and liberal in their slant, and that with the close of the war China will move rapidly along the path of democracy.

China With Democracies

"The Chinese character is democratic," said General Chiang, "and China as a nation has cast her lot with the democracies. When the war is over we must at once put into full effect our new constitution which has liberal democratic provisions. Instead of one party as at present (the Kuomintang) we shall have many parties, along the lines indicated by America and other great democratic countries. We must convoke a parliament, hold elections and introduce the whole democratic system."

Neither with reference to China nor any other Far East country would I like to indulge in wishful thinking alone. We must face facts, such as the establishment of a new structure, the foundation of such a long path democracy has still to travel, the fact that the most favourable conditions as under the American tutelage in the Philippines there is likely to crop up a latent tendency to look for a "strong man" and lazily submit to him. But essentially, it is the people of the Orient—peoples whose very surpluses is to cast the ballot vial has been only through once in three or four years. All fields of national activity must be organised cross-section for democracy and liberal thought. It seems to me a case must be combined lengthwise so of "give them light and they will find their way."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You're a new installment collector, ain't you?—I don't remember avoiding you before!"

Oil Concessions From N.E.I. For Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—It is reliably reported that the Netherlands East Indies has granted Japan an oil concession of nearly 700,000 acres in Borneo and has recognised the Manghalat Peninsula as a sphere of interest in the Japanese-controlled East Borneo Company, granting the company an oil prospecting concession in the Sangkoelrang region.

It is stated that the agreement involves considerable extension to the existing Japanese concession in the same area.

Japan is also reported to have sought similar concessions in the Benggal block wells in northeastern New Guinea, but the Dutch are reported to be withholding such rights for consideration when the East Borneo company's prospecting has advanced to a point justifying further extension of the concession.

It is understood that the Borneo concession is granted regardless of the breakdown of the N.E.I.-Japan negotiations of last June. In the negotiations, the Dutch resisted strong Japanese pressure for far-reaching economic advantages; for instance, the Dutch offered to sell Japan only 3,000 tons of manganese ore in 1941, although the Japanese requested nearly three times that amount.

Other Exports
The Netherlands East Indies is also reported to have offered to export to Japan during 1941 15,000 metric tons of rubber, 150,000 tons of nickel ore, and 3,000 tons of tin and iron besides vegetable oil, castor seed and cinchona bark. The Dutch proposed to cut the present N.E.I. export of palm oil to Japan by 20 per cent.

It is learned that during the unsuccessful N.E.I.-Japan negotiations, the Dutch asked Japan to materially increase her purchases of Java sugar, coffee and ebony, and to assure Dutch nationals and companies in Japan the same trading facilities enjoyed by Japan in the Dutch East Indies.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK On Operations In Western Desert

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr Winston Churchill indicated that he may make a statement within a short time on the "very important operations which have been pursued with so much vigour in the Middle East."

Aerial Patrols

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuters).—Normal patrols were carried out by the R.A.F. and South African aircraft in the Western Desert yesterday.

British bombers also raided landing grounds at Derna and Gazala, one unidentified aircraft being destroyed on the ground at Gazala.

Battle of Sollum

LONDON, June 19 (Reuters).—The three-day battle at Sollum has made enormous demands on the fighting forces, says the official German news agency.

The temperature at noon averaged 129 degrees. The crews of tanks had to endure an even higher temperature.

KENYA MURDER TRIAL

Prison Kindness

NAIROBI, June 19 (Reuters).

Sir Delves Brughton's evidence lasted for 22 hours in the trial in which he is charged with the murder of Lord Erroll.

Accused paid tribute to the kindness and consideration of prison officials and fellow prisoners, saying: "I have received more genuine kindness and thought, both from prison officials and prisoners, than I have ever received outside the jail."

Replying to his Counsel, Brughton denied that he was ever irritable even under prison conditions.

SECRET SHIPPING DEBATE

AN EARNEST PLEA

LONDON, June 19 (British Wire-

less).—Announcing that a debate on shipping would take place at the next House of Commons sitting day, the Prime Minister said that he had come to the conclusion that such a debate should be in a private session.

"I think," he continued, "that there might be a serious danger to public interest if the matter was discussed in public. If the debate is in a secret session, I hope to be able to make a statement to the House, but I certainly will not attempt to do so in public. I do not think I shall do justice to the subject, every part of which is inter-related."

"It must remind the House that the Battle of the Atlantic is a continuous operation, going on day by day and its seriousness is not by any means removed by anything that occurred as the year has advanced."

Alarming Statements

Mr Emmanuel Shinwell strongly pressed the Prime Minister to reconsider this decision. After referring to the "alarming statements" recently made by responsible statesmen, Mr Shinwell said that members would exercise the utmost discretion in debate and use it to assist the Government and remove disquiet in the public mind.

Mr Churchill said that he must ask the House to be advised by the Government on this matter. They would go into it in great detail when they discussed it privately. It would be a great pity if they were forced to conduct discussions on these most grave matters with the enemy listening and every word reaching them.

Statements could and would be made by the Government. They could have a debate, see what conclusions were arrived at among themselves and perhaps afterwards some statement could be made in public.

Mitigation Plea

In his mitigation plea, defending Counsel, Mr H. H. Williams, stated that the accused had been a guerrilla in China and that the good service he had rendered might influence His Lordship when passing sentence.

Before passing sentence, His Lordship stated that the offence of robbery was getting too frequent in Hongkong and that the public was entitled to be protected. His Lordship also made reference to the warning he had issued at the last Criminal Sessions concerning the heavy sentence he would impose on future robbery cases.

The jury retired for 45 minutes before returning their verdict.

Arrested In Barracks

A former Chinese sapper of the Royal Engineers, Li Man, 35, now unemployed and of no fixed abode, was sentenced to three months' hard labour and two years' Police supervision by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being found in Room No. 8, Victoria Barracks, Queen's Road, East, about 4.30 a.m. to-day.

Det-Sergeant John Bentley, prosecuting, stated that Sergeant Rogers of the Royal Engineers awoke and went out for a few minutes, returning he found Defendant in the room and arrested him.

Sergeant Bentley added that Defendant claimed to have served six years with the Royal Engineers but had since been unemployed on and off.

The case was adjourned.

WALKED OFF WITH CYCLE

Seeing a Dairy Farm cow's bicycle parked outside No. 42 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, yesterday afternoon, Li Hung, 23, paint-scraper, wheeled it away in the direction of Wanchai Road. He was seen by a Police informer who arrested him and he later admitted stealing the bicycle.

These facts were told to Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, when Li was charged with the theft of the bicycle, valued at \$30. He was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Det-Sergeant John Bentley prosecuted.

Ex-Guerilla Fighter Gets Prison and Cat

The "cat" as a measure of corporal punishment was this morning included in a sentence of three years' hard labour passed on Lo Kau, who was found guilty by Jury of robbery by two or more at the Criminal Sessions.

Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall ordered that Lo be given 12 strokes of the cat.

Tsun Wan, alias Tau Cheung, jointly charged with Lo, was acquitted when the Jury returned a majority verdict of 5-2 in his favour.

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted with the assistance of Sgt Franklin. Accused were represented by Mr H. H. Williams, instructed by Mr J. M. Hall.

The Jurors were Messrs A. Smith McKay (Foreman), Chiu Kwan-chee, F. P. Pereira, F. E. Castro, Wong Tak-wing, T. D. Vladislav, and F. V. Wong.

Accused were alleged to have robbed some people on a trading junk and articles allegedly stolen included money in Hongkong and Chinese currencies, two watches, clothing, wood-oil, pieces of tin and wolfram ore.

Crown's Case

The Crown's case is that on May 17, about 3 a.m., a boat with several travelling traders aboard left Chinese Territory for Hongkong. Shortly after leaving the Chinese shore of Mira Bay, and when the boat was off Ping Chau Island, British Waters, another boat with six men on board drew alongside and boarded the traders' junk. The six men were alleged to have been armed with revolvers.

Two of the traders who were robbed, positively identified first Accused as one of the robbers. The two Accused were arrested on May 23 and 24 respectively.

Second Accused claimed that the watch found on his person at the time of arrest was his own property, having obtained it in 1938. A witness on behalf of Second Accused had stated that he had seen Second Accused in possession of the watch in December last year.

The jury retired for 45 minutes before returning their verdict.

Axis Takes Action

U.S. Consulates To Be Closed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency announces that the Germans are closing all American Consulates and also all American Express offices in Germany and occupied territories before July 15.

Italy Follows Suit

ROME, June 19 (UP).—It is officially announced that Italy has asked that all United States Consulates in Italy be closed by July 15.

German Note

BERLIN, June 19 (UP).—The official news agency states that the German Government in its note to the American Charge d'Affaires, Mr Alexander Kirk, declared that the attitude of American Consular officials and the American Express Company had long given rise to serious objections.

The order applies to the German Reich as well as Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, occupied France, Serbia and that part of Greece which is occupied by German troops. It is asserted that the American Express Company and its employees had acted in a manner contrary to the interests of the German Reich.

Espionage Charges

BERLIN, June 19 (Reuters).—"Much incriminating evidence of offences on the part of American representatives," is contained in the German note to the United States demanding the withdrawal of the American Consular staffs from Germany and German-occupied territory, says the official German news agency to-night.

It says that the German Foreign Office has a "mass of material on intrigues dangerous to the State and has prohibited the news service of the American Consulates."

The German news agency mentions a number of American Consular officials by name. Thus, it states that the Consul-General at Cologne, Mr Alfred H. Killeth, "in autumn 1939 and spring 1940 carried out espionage against Germany by using in conjunction with the Belgian Consul-General in Cologne, a code for reports on the German march into Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg."

Sketches Made

The Vice-Consul in Hamburg, Mr Ralph Gebelinger, is accused of "carrying out espionage in the spring of 1941 against Germany by making sketches of the railway system and military installations near Hamburg."

It mentions charges of espionage on German troop movements in Norway and anti-German propaganda by a former employee of the American Consulate in Oslo, Mr Ivan Jacobson.

Mr Sydney Redekopp, Consul at Frankfurt-on-Main, is accused of having "delivered copies of anti-German propaganda" and to have passed on information of military matters which were of a secret nature."

The Consul-General at Ostend, Mr Nelsen, and Consul Roy E. Bower at Munich "in January 1940 showed their anti-German feelings by making detrimental remarks on Germany and the German Government in the hearing of German persons."

Twenty-six letters written by John Wesley to the master of the Wesley School at Bath between 1778 and 1780 have been said at Southey's for 45s.

Canada And Vichy

OTTAWA, June 19 (Reuters).—There are the best of reasons for continuing to recognise the Vichy representatives in Ottawa, said Mr W. L. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, on his return from the United States to-day.

He noted that South Africa still retained its Vichy relationship. Mr Mackenzie King said that President Roosevelt hoped to visit Canada in July or later in the summer.

Woman Robbed On Sampan

For snatching a pair of earrings from a woman who was asleep in her sampan at Cheung Chau, yesterday, Ng Shi-fuk, 30, unemployed, was remanded until Monday by Mr T. J. Houston at the District Office South for this morning to ascertain his fitness for docking.

Ng and another man, Ng Chat, 24, pleaded guilty to the larceny of the earrings, and also to the larceny of a sampan.

Defendants were said to have gone to another sampan in the stolen craft, caught hold of the sleeping woman by the neck, and snatch the earrings. First Defendant admitted the snatching.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$8,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McRELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
6th May, 1941, HONG KONG.



Woman Alleged To Be Cause of Hess Flight

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 19 (UP).—The Labour M.P., Mr S. S. Silverman suggested in the House of Commons to-day that the flight of Rudolf Hess was connected with a certain woman, a long time resident of Germany, who returned to England after the start of the war under Government arrangement.

Meanwhile, Parliamentary demands for a Government statement regarding Hess have increased.

Mr Silverman stated that he had heard evidence that certain domestic entanglements involving a woman had induced Hess to "drive his wife and family into Hitler's hands in Berlin and put himself at the mercy of the Premier of Britain."

He asserted that the Government's silence had left unchallenged the German claims that Hess is insane.

French Girls Saved Nazis

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, June 19 (UP).—Two French girls, Camille and Josephine Zeller, saved two German soldiers from drowning as they sank for the third time after their small boat had overturned off Sebles d'Olonne during manoeuvres.

The girls dived in and towed the Germans ashore.

Lord Halifax Talks On Victory To Harvard Men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuters).—"The President has declared in terms that no man can mistake on which side in this grim contest stands the United States," declared the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, here to-day. He was speaking at the commencement (breaking-up) Alumni luncheon at Harvard College.

Lord Halifax continued, "There is no need for me to dwell upon the encouragement his words have brought to my people, to the whole British Commonwealth or to lovers of freedom everywhere. You in the United States are forging for us in steadily mounting volume those weapons of war which we require—and which, as they reach our hands held out to receive them, will assuredly be powerful enough to bring final victory."

"Nothing, indeed, will make me believe that those abiding values for which Harvard and Oxford stand—which have made in your country and mine things by which we live—nothing will make me believe that those things can go down before so foul a thing as Nazism has shown itself to be."

Chapel Preserved

Lord Halifax added that he was "happy to think that in spite of the

wanton destruction of so many buildings in England as precious to you as to us, the Chapel of the Southwark Cathedral consecrated to John Harvard's memory (the founder of Harvard) and refurbished by the piety of Harvard men stands undamaged.

"The dangers with which the American Republic and the British Commonwealth are now confronted, though they appear to use in more fearful guise, are yet not new in the history of mankind," continued Lord Halifax.

"Nearly 150 years ago and more than a year before the battle of Trafalgar, which secured the freedom of the seas for the ensuing century, our country, then friendless in the world, was in danger of invasion. Then, as now, England, the last home of freedom in Europe, was in peril and at bay. Then, as now, all classes and creeds flocked freely to her defence."

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Swimming Galas To Aid War Funds

Grand Combined Meet On July 26

Interport Possibilities:

"Y"-Lai Tsun Return Match

(By "Tinker")

SWIMMERS are striving to do their bit for the war effort, and galas are being arranged almost wholesale for the Bomber Fund and British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. In this, one of the greatest attractions will be the Combined Chinese v. Combined V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. meet at the V.R.C. pool on July 26.

Arrangements have more or less been completed, except for the selection of the teams, and in the composition of the latter the gala will assume the aspect of a preview of the Colony Championships.

Only one change has been made in the suggested programme, which will now be:

400 yards relay—4 men, 4 women.
500 yards free-style relay.—Teams of six.
150 yards medley relay.—Back-stroke, breast-stroke, and free-style.
100 yards free-style.—Two from each team.

Women

300 yards free-style relay.—Teams of six.
150 medley relay.—Breast-stroke, back-stroke and free-style.

Boys

200 yards Inter-School relay.—Teams of four.

Services

50 yards Inter-Unit.—One swimmer per Unit.

THE selection of the Chinese team will be decided by heats. The date for these has not yet been fixed, but they will most probably be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sing Tao, with the recent acquisitions, are the most formidable team; and, consequently, the Combined Chinese will no doubt be mainly composed of members of this Club.

Though it does not matter greatly which side is the winner, I would put my faith in the Chinese who would include Ng Nin, Ng Tsun-man, Tsang Cheong-ming, Tommy Kew, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping, Fong Chong-yu, Enrique Chan, and Lau Yiu-ling of the men, and Ko Mui-ling, Ho Wai-king, L. Sadick and Li Po-luen of the women.

OUT of the V.R.C. members' gala on Saturday last emerged three times of interest. The first was Miss Jackie Anderson's 50 yards sprint in 31 1/4 secs. A. R. Rum-burn's 30 1/2 secs for the 50 yards back-stroke, and Luis M. Remon-dos' 30 1/2 secs for the 50 yards breast-stroke.

Miss Anderson was without opposition, the other swimmers failing to make an appearance, and she consequently swam against two outside girls, each covering 25 yards. She won by three or four yards and her time was only 1/2 sec. outside Miss Vivienne Churn's winning time in the championship last year. It also bettered her own time in that race last year which was 32 1/2 secs.

The coming Combined gala, it will be noted, is composed of all relay events with each man swimming 50 yards, and if the remainder of the V.R.C. swimmers have maintained last year's form as these three have, the results will be very close.

STILL exploiting the possibilities of a Manila-Hongkong interport contest, further correspondence has been exchanged with the Philippines on the subject of a Meet this year. It will be recalled that towards the end of last season, there were great prospects of the Manila people visiting the Colony, but last minute circumstances prevented their travelling.

They, in return, suggested that Hongkong send a team down south, but as it was then late in the season, the plans were shelved.

At the beginning of the present season, another invitation was sent down to Manila, but our friends down south are again beset by the difficulties of obtaining leave, and have

THE CONQUEROR



Joe Louis
The unbeatable Brown Bomber who has claimed 18 victims in his defence of the world heavyweight championship.

suggested again that Hongkong travel south.

It would be a great thing if local swimmers could make the trip, but I doubt if permission can be obtained, though there is a greater possibility of such than last year.

Mr L. R. Hilderson, of softball and baseball fame, has recently been transferred to Manila and has undertaken the job of a local representative. Being familiar with conditions in Hongkong, he will conclude more direct negotiations with the Filipino swimmers.

We must wait.

SATURDAY was to have been the return engagement between Lai Tsun Swimming Union and the European Y.M.C.A. in the Chinese "Y" pool, but the invitation from Lai Tsun had to be regrettably refused for that date as there was insufficient time for the European "Y" to select their team. An alternative date for July 19 has been suggested by the "Y".

For some unknown reason there was considerable delay in the delivery of the letter which took four days to reach the right hands. That was on Saturday last. A meeting of the "Y" was called and it was finally suggested that the previously mentioned date in July would be more suitable.

Feature on the programme will be two open relays, for which invitations have been or will be issued to the V.R.C., Sing Tao and Chung Sing.

Chan Chun-nam was unable to turn out for the first gala between these two Clubs, but his absence made little difference to the final result as Lau Tai-ping took Chan's place in the distance events and won easily.

Reports on Lau's improvement during his winter training have led one to believe that he is capable of extending Chan over the middle distances, in which case the furlong and quarter mile races in this return gala will have a greater interest.

Tennis

Aspirants For U.S. Women's National Title

Alice Marble Worried About The Veterans

RYE, N. Y.—When Queen Alice Marble puts her national singles tennis crown on the block at Forest Hills, there will be a promising pack of rising stars nipping at her heels.

They may be a bit worrisome to the winsome young blonde who rules the tennis world at 26, but they're not her biggest worries—not by long odds.

Some of them, Queen Alice confides, are good enough, of course, to upset even the best laid plans on the right day, but Miss Marble fears a couple of court-wise veterans far more.

Who might be the ten young women most likely to dethrone her? Helen Jacobs first.

"FIRST of all," she said, "there's Helen Jacobs. Don't forget her. She's been playing regularly and should be in top-notch form by the nationals. In top-notch form she can play plenty of tennis, and I look for her to be right in there at the last."

Next, Miss Marble listed Sarah Palfrey, last year's No. 3 in the national rankings. Miss Palfrey was topped last year only by Miss Jacobs and Miss Marble. Miss Jacobs, Alice recalled quickly, carried her to three torrid sets in the 1939 finals.

Wide Field

AFTER those two, the field is wide open, Alice believes, but of the next best challengers she picked Virginia Wolfenden, No. 5 for 1939, as the most likely winner. Miss Wolfenden has been playing excellent tennis, improved greatly over the form that carried her to the semi-finals last year when she forced Alice to three sets.

The other seven could be Gracey Wheeler, Helen Bernhard, Pauline Betz, Dorothy Bundy, Mary Arnold, Hope Knowles or Patricia Canning.

Close to Defeat

MISS Marble, although she hasn't lost a match since 1937 at Wimbledon, has been carried to three sets and been close to defeat three times this year.

Miss Wolfenden took a set from her, Miss Bernhard hid her at match point five times only to lose, and Miss Betz was within two games of winning the decisive third set in her recent match with Alice in the Maryland state finals.

Marble opponents find her toughest, though, when the going gets tough.

Commotion Wins New Oaks

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Substitute Oaks run at Newmarket to-day resulted as follows:

Commotion (Harry Wraggs) 1
Turkana (Evans) 2
Dancing Time (Perryman) 3
Oaks were 8/1. Commotion, 100/8. Turkana and 4/7 Dancing Time. The race was won by two lengths, with three-quarters of a length between second and third.

There were 12 runners, others being Fiddle (Bosley), Sundry (Brennan), Roman Empress (Elliott), Palace (Sam Wraggs), Hill Hampton (Richardson), Victory (Beyr), Saratoga (Bridgland), Beaulieu (Taylor) and Mercy (Ephraim Smith).

Royal Hunt Cup Substitute

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Vale of Whitehorse Hunt Cup, a substitute for the Royal Hunt Cup, will be run at Newbury on June 28. Acceptances and weights are:

Ombro (9 st 7 lbs), Prince Tetra (9 st 6 lbs), Bold Devil (9 st 1 lb), Rhede in Fels (9 st 1 lb), Qunder Maitre (9 st), Broomfield (9 st 12 lbs), April Lesson (8 st 13 lbs), Eurasian (8 st 11 lbs), Time Step (8 st 9 lbs), Gloaming (8 st 5 lbs), Jamaica Inn (8 st 2 lbs), Pharis (8 st 2 lbs), Domaha (8 st 1 lb), Wonerah (7 st 13 lbs), Nickie Bugler (7 st 13 lbs), Zaitor (7 st 13 lbs), Davy Doolittle (7 st 9 lbs), Nip Away (7 st 9 lbs), Melitos (7 st 3 lbs), Jeppers Creepers (7 st), Dean of Guild (6 st 12 lbs).

Baseballers Unable To Travel

TOKYO, June 19 (Domei).—The Meiji University Baseball team which is scheduled to sail for Hawaii aboard the N.Y.C. liner Yawata Maru on June 21 on a barnstorming trip, has cancelled the visit because it was unable to obtain visas.

Cottage Club Week-end Ride

Members of the Cottage Club are reminded that the long distance ride to Llanmahang, postponed from last week, will take place at 5.30 on Saturday afternoon.



W. Mair and F. N. Hill, skips in the surprise Rinks Championship match on Sunday last. Hill beat Mair 17-16.—Ming Yuen.

Unbeatable Joe Louis Compared To Great James J. Jeffries

JOE LOUIS keeps on licking "challengers" for his world heavy-weight title, and no doubt will continue to do so for a good time yet.

His record, already long and bristling with knock-outs, seems to give him a leading place among the men who have held the championships.

But does it compare favourably with that of some of the old-time sluggers? Take the championship career of James J. Jeffries for instance.

Jim snatched the title from Bob Fitzsimmons in June 1899, and defended it nine times before he retired in August 1903.

Sharkey Beaten

FIVE MONTHS after defeating Fitzsimmons he outpointed Tom Sharkey in twenty-five rounds of desperate fighting. Then he finished off ex-champion Gentleman Jim Corbett after taking a hiding for twenty-three rounds, beat Gus

Louis's Earnings Near \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, June 19 (Reuter).—The total of Joe Louis's ring earnings is now nearly two million dollars. He received \$154,404 for the fight last night, out of net receipts of \$386,012, Billy Conn taking \$77,202.

Official attendance at the fight was 54,487, and the gross gate receipts were \$451,745.

Ruhlin (five rounds), Fitzsimmons again (eight rounds), Corbett again (ten rounds), Jack Munro (two rounds), and Jack Finnegan, Hank Griffin, and Joe Kennedy, who lasted seven rounds among them.

Old timers class Jeffries as the strongest champion since John L. Sullivan—even tougher, more powerful and a harder hitter than Joe Louis.

Jim weighed 168st. 4lbs., was 6ft 1 1/2 ins. tall, and had a reach of 70 1/2 ins.; but though his great bulk and massive limbs appeared to make him slow he could move very fast when he liked. Mighty blows to the body usually caused the downfall of his rivals.

Tough

JEFFRIES' toughness was shown when he fought Fitzsimmons the first time.

Bob's feat had deceived his opponent out of his crouching attitude. Then he landed with his famous solar plexus punch, and to make sure followed with a right to the chin that broke his hand. Big Jim took both blows without blinking.

When Jeffries went to his corner at the end of the round Fitzsimmons stared at him. "What's he looking at?" asked a ringsider of Kid McCoy. "He's looking at the next champ," replied "The Kid." "And he knows it," Jeffries won three rounds later.

Tennis

JAPANESE STARS LEAVE FOR GERMANY

TOKYO, June 19 (Domei).—Goro Fujikura and Jiro Kumamaru of Keio University, who have been selected to represent Japan in the Japan-Italian-German international tennis tournament starting July 18, left Tokyo at 1 p.m. for Osaka en route to Berlin.

After playing farewell matches at Osaka to-morrow, the net-stars will sail from Kobe on June 21 aboard the steamer Hokoku Maru for Dairen. They are scheduled to leave Manchouli on June 29 for Berlin via Siberia and due to arrive at the Nazi capital on July 10.

THE CONQUERED



Billy Conn
Latest victim who was winning on points when knocked out in the 13th round in Wednesday's title bout.

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, Ltd. WAR FUND.

Statement of Receipts and Payments
for the year ended 16th June, 1941.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED as per published lists \$2,213,361.50

REMITTANCES to H. M. Treasury through Hong Kong Government—£130,939.19.6. 2,099,460.18.

113,901.32

Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Balance on Current Account . . \$92,738.03

Cash in Hand—

Collected on 16/6/41 21,163.29 113,901.32

We have examined the books and records of the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD., WAR FUND and certify the foregoing statement is a correct Summary of the Subscriptions Received and the manner of their disposal. All administrative and incidental expenses in connection with the Fund, the cost of printing, advertising, postage, etc. have been borne by the South China Morning Post, Limited.

LOWE, BINGHAM & MATTHEWS
Chartered Accountants.
Hon. Auditors.

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1941.

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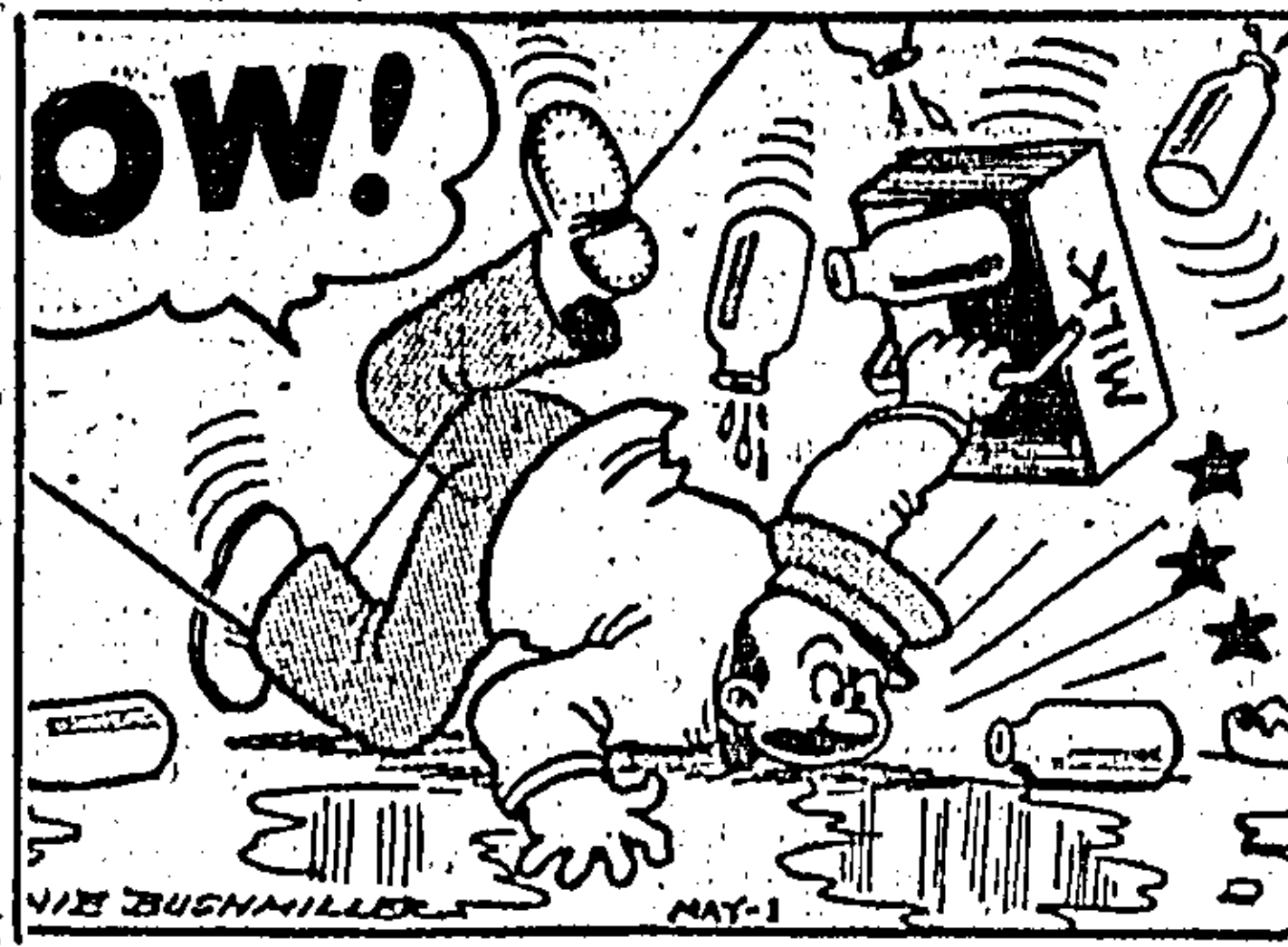
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NANCY



CHINA'S DAY IN UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, June 18 (Central News).—Fifteen hundred Chinese and American officials and financial, cultural and business leaders in New York paid tribute to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek to-night during an elaborate testimonial dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel under the auspices of the United China Relief.

Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican leader, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced prominent guests including Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Lin Yutang, Author, Mr. Stanley Burnham, Adviser on Political Relations to the U.S. State Department, Mr. Henry Luce, Editor of "Life," "Time" and "Fortune," Clare Boothe (Mrs. Henry Luce), Pearl Buck, noted American woman novelist, John Gunther, and Grace Moore, motion picture actress, to whom the audience gave a great ovation.

The banquet hall was draped with Chinese and American flags, adding to the friendly atmosphere.

Missionaries
Clare Boothe who returned last week from a visit to Free China with her noted husband, made the principal speech which was broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide hook-up. Telling lengthily about her experiences with the Chinese troops, refugees and common people whose morale

FILIPINOS REAFFIRM LOYALTY

QUEZON'S PLEDGE
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
Manila, June 19 (UP).—"Should the United States enter the war she will find all the people of this country to the last man on her side, fighting under her banner and praying to Almighty God for victory," said President Quezon in a speech after the Loyalty Day parade.

He said, "Our stake in this war is more than the continued existence of Democracy. It is our future independence and the assurance that that independence may endure."

It is estimated that 100,000 attended the parade in Manila and similar parades held throughout the islands as a reaffirmation of Philippine loyalty to the United States. The observance coincided with the 80th birthday anniversary of the national hero, Dr. Jose Rizal.

Kidnappers' Conditions

SHANGHAI, June 19 (International).—Kidnappers of Robert Sze, registrar of St John's University, offered his return unharmed if friends would pay the expenses of the kidnapping.

Three Russians and two Chinese were among the kidnappers, whose motive is not fathomed.

LETTERS

British Prisoners of War Fund
The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Committee of the British Prisoners of War Fund from its inception has been pursuing its investigations along three main lines.

- (1) To ascertain whether the British Red Cross could arrange to receive actual food shipments either in bulk or in parcels—or,
- (2) Whether it would be preferable to make them cash remittances,
- (3) As an alternative and with a view to getting into more direct contact with the Prisoners of War camps from here the Committee is also investigating the possibility of forwarding goods to Russia for redistribution to Prisoners of War Camps in Germany either by Northern Ports or via the Persian Gulf.

As regards (1) and (2) we have received the following telegram from the Prisoners of War Department of the British Red Cross in London in reply to a telegraphic enquiry from us:

"Your offer send parcels prisoners of war much appreciated stop present procedure we despatch in bulk to international redcross Geneva who redespach to all camps according to the numbers of prisoners in each thus ensuring equitable distribution to prisoners stop personal parcels can only be sent by nextofkin quarterly stop present system now working satisfactorily and steady flow to camps being maintained stop consequently considered opinion of all parties concerned that you transfer funds here stop writing fully airmail—330 Stanley Adams redcross London."

Remittance Forwarded

In view of this reply and in order that there should be no further delay, we have decided to make a remittance of £250 out of the total amount of HK\$7,110 subscribed to date. (This has been made possible principally on account of a very generous gift of HK\$5,000 which we received from the Hongkong Jockey Club). This remittance was sent by telegraphic transfer on June 13.

It is the intention of our Committee to endeavour to make regular remittances in this manner every month and to achieve this it would be a very great help to be able to count upon regular monthly subscriptions.

We feel sure it will be realised that Prisoners of War are entirely dependent on voluntary subscriptions for anything beyond the absolute bare necessities of life. Butter, tea, sugar, etc., cigarettes, warm clothing, books and any other small comforts have to be provided by the Red Cross solely out of voluntary subscriptions.

As regards (3), in attempting to find means of sending parcels to Prisoners of War Camps direct from here through Russia, one member of our Committee was able to get in personal touch with Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador in Moscow. His advice was that difficulties provided we can deliver the goods. We are continuing to pursue our investigations "on those lines."

Sent via Siberia

Mention has been made in the press of parcels to Prisoners of War being sent from Shanghai by letter-post via Siberia. This is quite correct. The Chinese Post Office in Shanghai, doubtless by international arrangement, will accept parcels free of all postal charges, of tobacco, cigarettes, properly packed tins of food, butter and so forth. Oxo cubes and such like, provided no parcel exceeds 4 lbs. in weight and provided the name, rank and prison number and the prison camp address of the recipient are clearly stated on the label.

The Committee has investigated this method of sending supplies but it was found that they could only be sent on a very limited scale, and to individuals. It was therefore not considered suitable for our purpose and there was also the danger of jeopardising the scheme if we attempted to send in large quantities. Any persons, however, wishing to take advantage of it individually can obtain full information from the President or Hon. Secretary of the St. Andrew's Society in Shanghai.

We are pleased to announce that His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to be Patron of our Committee and that Major-General Grasett, Commander of the 1st Group Captain Horry has kindly consented to become Vice-Patrons.

All subscriptions and donations should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. I. E. Roberts, Messrs. Thomson & Co., Hongkong Bank Building, J. F. McGregor, Chairman, Mr. E. Roberts, Hon. Treasurer, Col. H. B. Ross, J. K. Bousfield, Major R. E. Moody, Capt. S. H. Batty-Smith.

OXFORD HONOURS ROOSEVELT

Awards Dr Of Civil Law Degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 (Reuters).—"We too are born to freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom and would rather die on our feet than live on our knees," declared President Roosevelt in a message read on his behalf to-day when the Oxford University's highest honour, the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, was conferred on the President by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, as Chancellor of Oxford University, at a special convocation of Oxford at the Harvard graduation ceremonies.

At these ceremonies, Lord Halifax himself received Harvard's honorary degree of the Doctorate of Laws. President Roosevelt was unable to attend owing to official business at Washington and Brigadier General Edwin Watson, his military aide, represented him.

Rare Occurrence

Only once or twice has a convocation occurred outside Oxford's walls and it is believed to be unprecedented for the Chancellor himself to preside personally at such a ceremony.

Lord Halifax wore the black and gold robes of state as Chancellor for the ceremony, which conformed as closely as possible to Oxford tradition.

Forty members of Oxford University were present at Harvard for the occasion, including four Oxford delegates, one of whom was Sir Arthur Salter.

Humanity And Law

The degree was conferred "in token of our deep respect for his exalted station and in lively recollection of his stand for liberty and his steadfast championship of humanity and law."

Lord Halifax read a lengthy diploma, stating that whereas President Roosevelt "has at all times been in the fight for peace, justice and freedom, and to-day has not only heartened the defenders of liberty by his lofty, inspiring eloquence but has brought and, in an ever-increasing measure, is still bringing, material help required for the final defeat of lawlessness and aggression."

President's Speech

President Roosevelt, responding by proxy through Brigadier-General Watson, declared: "All the world can be enriched by the new symbol which supports truth and the search for truth. In days like these, therefore, we rejoice that this special convocation, in breaking all historic precedent, does so in the great cause of preserving the free learning of civil liberties which have grown, stone upon stone, in our lands through the centuries. That is why I am proud to be permitted to have a part."

Thereafter, the message quoted extracts from statements by Mr. John G. Winant, the American Ambassador to Britain, who in a recent special interview, said that bomb hits on Westminster Abbey and the House of Commons "seemed to me to symbolize the objectives of the dictator and pagans."

Symbol of Freedom

President Roosevelt then quoted Mr. Winant's statements on observing the statue of Abraham Lincoln standing near the wreckage "and as an American, I was proud that he was there in all that wreckage as a friend and sentinel of the gallant days that have gone by and a reminder that in this great battle for freedom, he has walked the same path for the support of those things for which he lived and died."

To this President Roosevelt added: "We too are born to freedom and, believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We and others who believe as deeply as we do would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

Christain Education In Britain

LONDON, June 19 (British Wire- less).—The Archbishop of York and the Archbishop of Canterbury both spoke at a Church assembly to-day on the need for Christian education in schools.

A resolution was passed "that this House, convinced of the need of true Christian education in all schools of the country and gratefully recognizing the work of teachers in all classes of schools, gives general approval to the statement recently issued by the Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales, and strongly urges that with the co-operation of education authorities, of parents, of teachers and Christian citizens generally, speedy effect may be given to the five points therein contained."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, after the passing of the resolution, said that he would now take a representative deputation of the Church of England, and the Free Churches to the Board of Education, if possible before Parliament adjourned.

Vi-Spring Mattress



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THESE WORLD RENOWNED MATTRESSES.

THE "VITO" MATTRESS HAS A 6" PRE BUILT FLEXIBLE BORDER AND IS THE LAST WORD IN DURABILITY AND COMFORT.

SIZE 3'6"

\$135.00

10% FOR CASH

THE "MAGNA" MATTRESS WITH ITS 6" SPRINGS AND SISAL COVERING, AND BEAUTIFUL TICS IN ALL COLOURS.

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THE ASIA COMPANY
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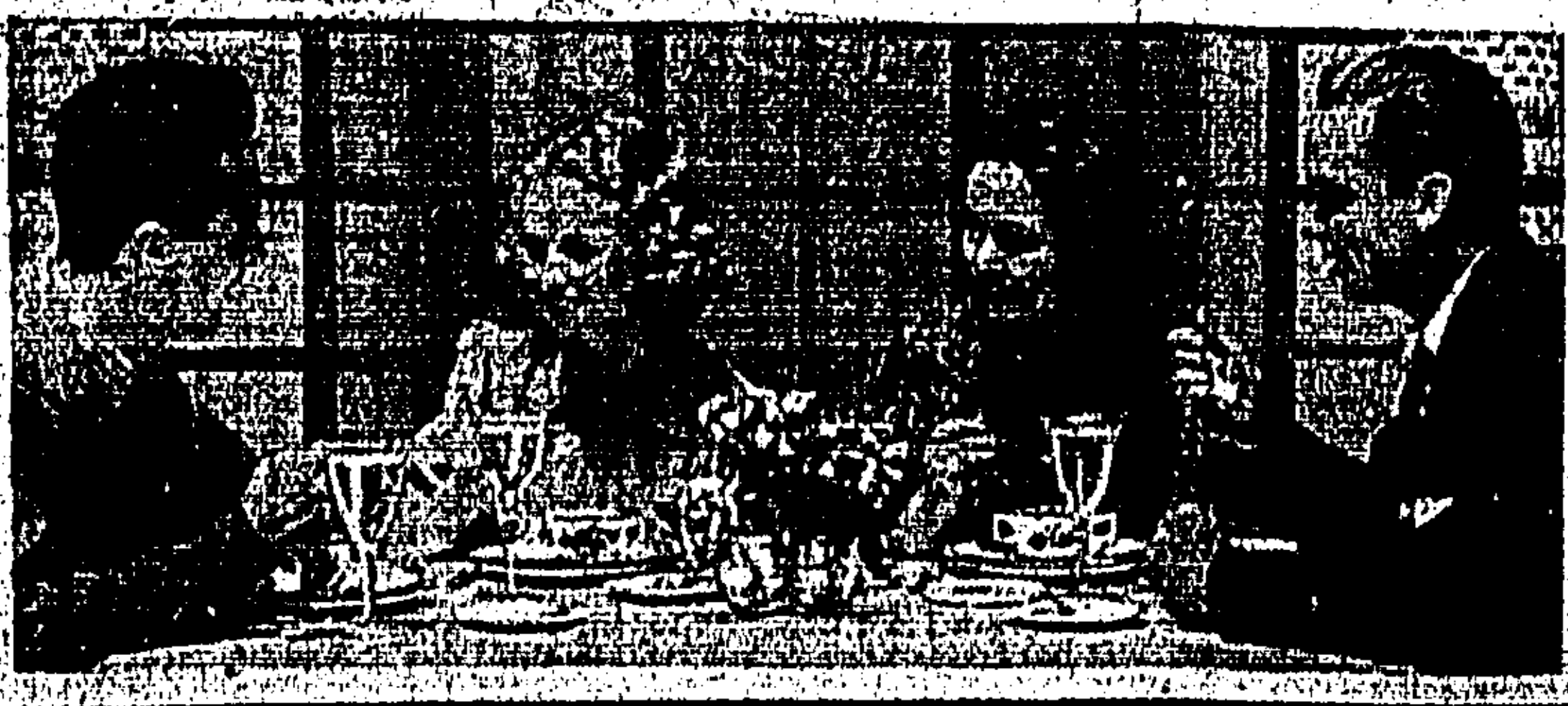
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Soda Fountain Restaurant

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Soldier Injured In Collision

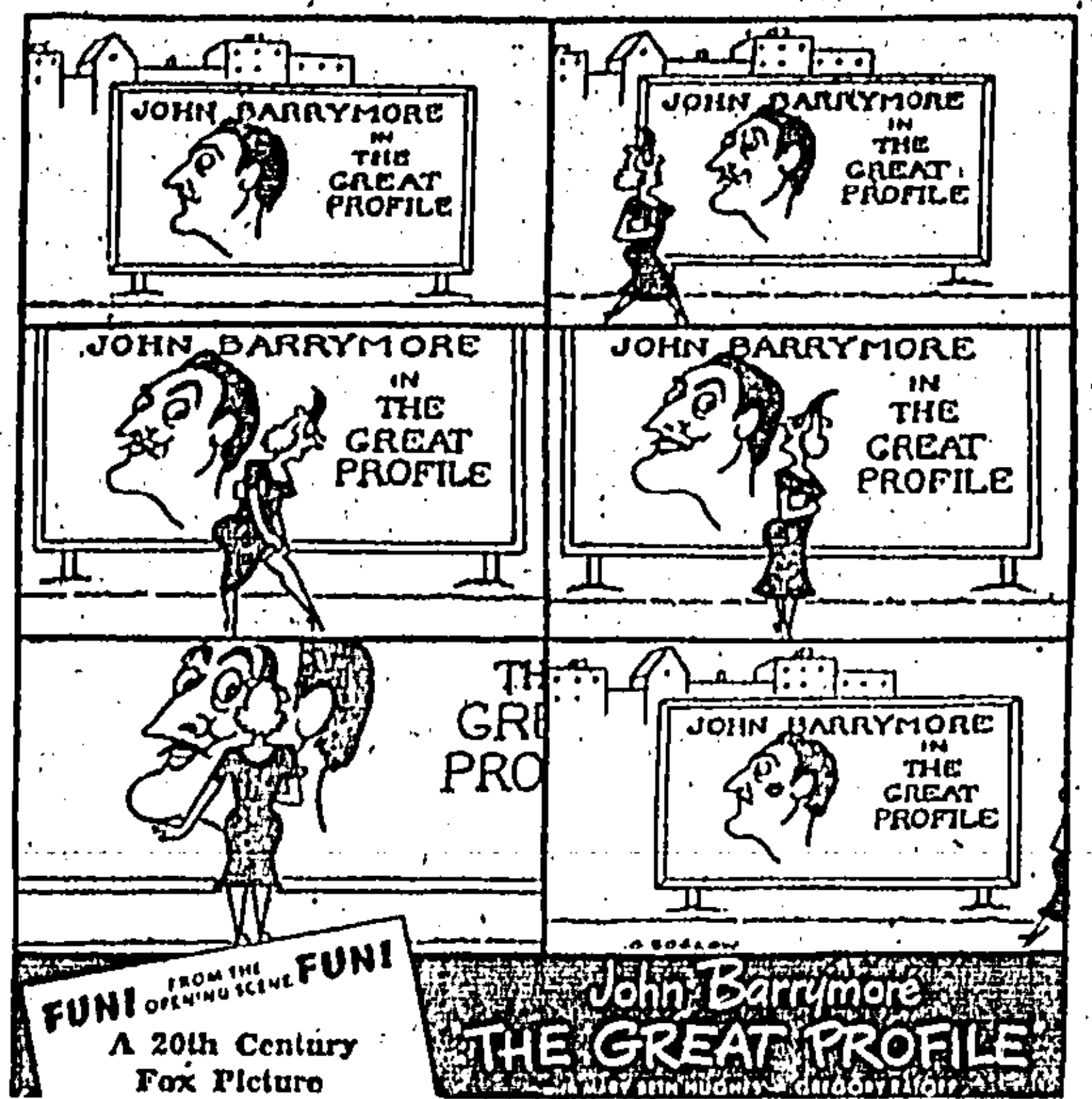
L/Cpl. Hill of Middlesex Regiment, Nanking Barracks, Shamshuipo, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when his motor cycle collided with a lorry at Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, yesterday.

European Robbed Of Jewellery

A report has been made by Mr. D. C. Longraine, of No. 4 Garden Terrace, Hongkong, that between 11.30 p.m. on June 18 and 8.30 a.m. yesterday, someone entered his residence and stole jewellery to the value of \$480.

THE GREAT PROFILE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



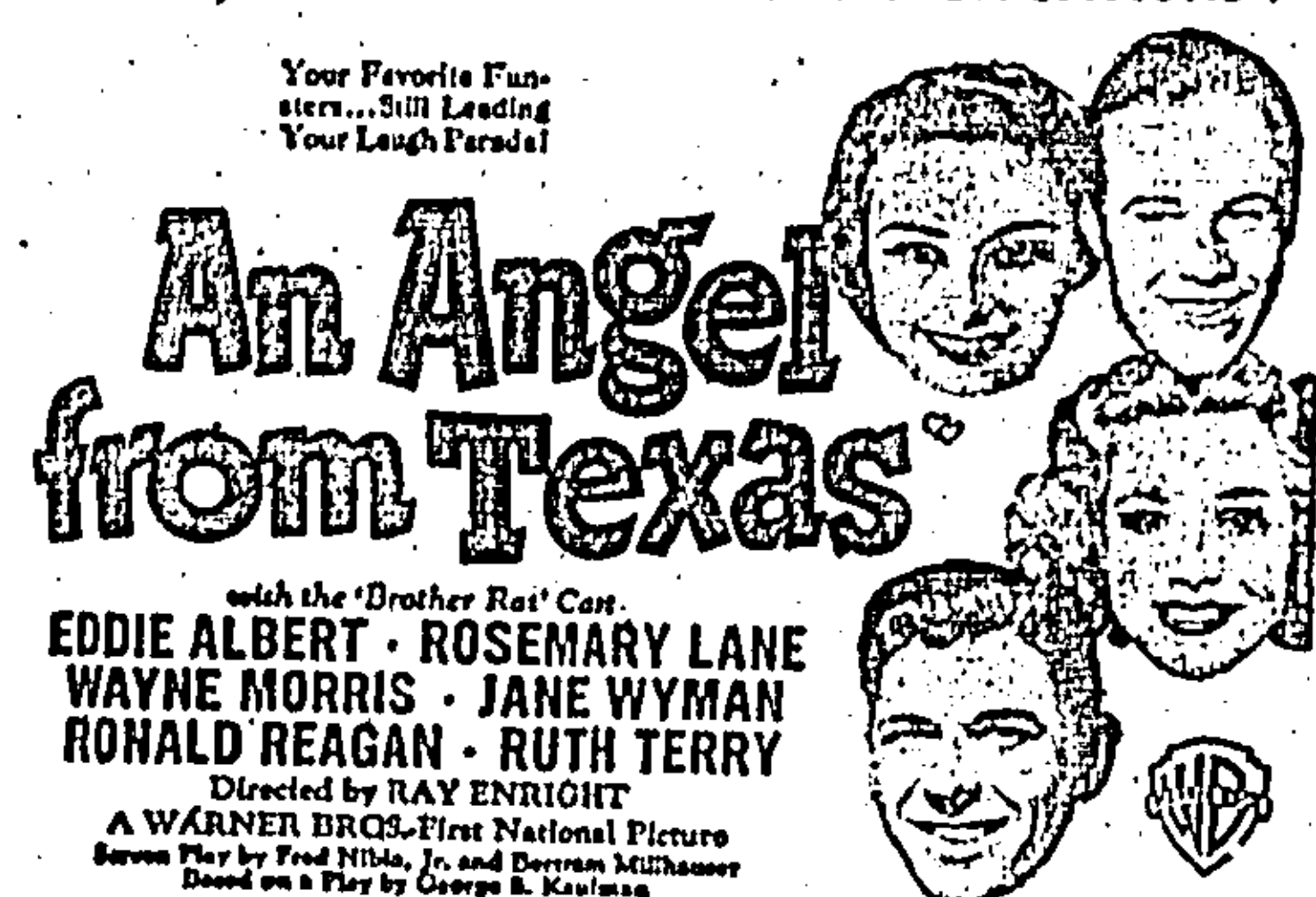
Also LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
House of Commons blasted in savage attack on London.
U.S. seizes French ships, including the Normandie, etc., etc.

NEXT CHANGE
PAT O'BRIEN • CONSTANCE BENNETT in
"ESCAPE TO GLORY" A Columbia Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
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FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL 28473

FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
HILARIOUS STORY OF ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES!

A corn-fed cutie and a country boy from Texas make suckers out of city slickers. Here's a show built for laughs and entertainment.
IT'S JUST ALIVE WITH FUNNY SITUATIONS!



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JEAN ARTHUR
ARIZONA
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Matinees: 30c, 40c. Evenings: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.
• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
BATTLING FOR LIBERTY ROUND THE WORLD!



TO - MORROW
RKO Radio Picture
Claire Trevor, John Wayne in
"THE FIRST REBEL"

LEE THEATRE
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
SHOWING TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
"THE TURN OF THE TIDE"

COMMENCING SATURDAY
Booking at WHITEAWAY'S
Walter Wanger presents
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Production of **FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT**

Now places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.
THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

The Hess Sensation: British Govt Silent

FROM PAGE ONE

It is no more mad than Judas Iscariot or Satan.

News Wasted
Better than silence would have been our ruthless use of this gift from Hell, but the Ministry of Information had made no more use of it than an oyster.

Mr Adams believed that Hess came to Britain to say to the aristocracy, "Join us or we join Russia," hoping to entrap those of the mentality to want peace at any cost.

The Conservative member, Mr Henry Strauss, took the totally opposite view and argued that whatever the assumption "you take about the circumstances in which Hess left Germany, the advantages of leaving Germany guessing are overwhelming."

Mr Strauss contended that the Government's silence had led the Germans into a palpable lie and into fantastic contradictions, whereby they had lost prestige in every country in the world.

Treated As Officer
The Government's reply was made by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, who declined to depart from the Government's present policy of silence about Hess. He declared that there was no mystery or confusion about Hess, who is a prisoner of war and is being treated as such and will continue to be so treated.

Mr Silverman interposed to ask whether he was being treated as a civilian prisoner or as a Field Marshal.

Mr Butler said that he was being treated as an officer—perfectly fairly and rightly as a prisoner of war with all the attendant circumstances.

It was nonsense to suggest that Hess is at Chequers.

Other conjectures as to the reason for Hess coming here could be left to the imagination of individual members and members were given full rein to their imagination to-day.

Duke of Hamilton

Mr Butler said that he was unable to satisfy curiosity for reasons of public interest.

On the point whether the Duke of Hamilton knew Hess or whether correspondence had taken place before, Mr Butler said that he had nothing to add to Sir Archibald Sinclair's statement of May 22.

There was substantial point as to why, if the American Government was informed, British public opinion should not be informed as well.

There had been endless diplomatic exchanges throughout the war and "it has been a source of sorrow that I am not in a position to divulge them to Parliament."

Unshared Secrets

"The British public should share as far as possible, the inner thoughts of the Government, but in this case, we do not believe that we have anything to say which would make for an improved state of the public, and we do not believe that by saying anything we are in any way upsetting public morale."

Dealing with points of general policy raised in the debate, Mr Butler declared that it was the Government's desire to avoid making idealistic statements about the future which may not be realized. "We are in the middle of a tough job and are determined to see it through."

"Reference has been made to the Cliveden Set and the Holy Roman Empire. They are both dead and may they so remain. We want to build not only a new set in this country but a new Europe and that is a job we can pursue without making grandiose statements."

Gramophone Stolen From Matshed

Breaking and entering a bathing shed at the 10½ mile beach at T'ing Kau, New Territories, on Tuesday, Cheung Bong, 18, unemployed, stole a gramophone from the premises. He returned to the same beach the next day with Shum Yau, 20, unemployed, and entered another shed, stealing crockery to the value of \$35.

They were arrested by the caretaker of the shed. They were charged with store breaking when they appeared before Mr T. J. Houston at the District Office South this morning. Both pleaded guilty, and Cheung was sentenced to three weeks on each charge, the sentences to be consecutive. Shum was sent to goal for three weeks on the second charge only.

FOOD FOR EIRE

—Tea From India

DUBLIN, June 19 (Reuter).—Sean Lemass, the Supplies Minister, stated in the Dail to-day that a Central Tea Purchasing Board had been established which was endeavouring to purchase tea direct from India.

The Board had already purchased a quantity of tea in America and a shipment of it was being arranged, but as it was not sufficient to affect the ration, the purchase of a large quantity was being negotiated in India.

Sean Lemass added that the first cargo of wheat from America via Lisbon arrived in Dublin to-day.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
Canton Ins. X.D.	\$208
Indo-China (Pref)	\$50
Docks	\$15
Realities	\$270
Chinese Estates	\$60
China Lights (Old)	\$5.70
Telephones (Old)	\$22.10
Cements	\$13½
Entertainments	\$6½
Sellers	
Ropes	\$7½
Sales	
Govt. 3½%	(1834) 04½
Providents	\$5.15
China Lights 25c	
Cements	\$13½
Ropes	\$7.30/50/40

LATE NEWS

To Cross Pacific In 25-ton Ketch

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, June 20 (UP).—Three Americans and one Briton to-day sailed on a second attempt to cross the Pacific in a 25-ton ketch named Cynjo.

The first attempt was frustrated when the boat was driven on the rocks at Woosung during a storm on March 12, since when the boat has been repaired.

Captain and Mrs J. C. Sever, aged 29 and 28, respectively, Albert Wickdahl (28) and Thomas H. Browers (28) formerly of the Scotch Highlanders, who hopes to enlist in the navy in Canada, comprise the crew.

They estimate that the crossing will require three months.

Enemy Positions Attacked

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, June 19 (UP).—According to an official R.A.F. communiqué, Australian fighters and British bombers successfully attacked positions holding up the advance on Damascus, while ships at Beirut were also bombed. Two Vichy aircraft were shot down.

Big Donations To Bomber Fund

A second generous donation to the Bomber Fund of \$10,000 from Messrs Wo Fat Sing, Ltd., was received this afternoon. Also a second donation of \$1,000 from Mr Li Koon Chun, and an anonymous donation of \$2,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Uncertainty Prevails

LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was a little quieter to-day, the Russian uncertainties exercising a restraining influence but prices generally were maintained and the undertone remained firm.

Among the industrials, iron and steel stocks continued on the upward trend and Cable and Wireless ordinary shares were strong, being 62½ against 60½ on publication of the 1940 results.

Kaffirs encountered profit-taking, but rallied towards the close. Diamonds tended to be easier and home rails met continued support, being 12 against 11½.

Wall Street was cautious.

British-De Gaullist Troops Prepare

FROM PAGE ONE

halfway between Sidon and Beirut, it is hoped here that the Beirut-Damascus line will soon be in British hands. This will leave Tripoli, Homs and Aleppo as the chief towns still held by Vichy.

Combined forces of Australian Air Force and R.A.F. bombers attacked the positions which are holding up the British troops near Damascus.

At Beirut, shipping in the harbour was bombed, a destroyer being narrowly missed.

Two Vichy aircraft were shot down at Suedia, about 60 miles south by east of Damascus.

Coastal Sector
CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—In Syria progress has again been made by the Allied forces in the coastal sector while further important positions have been captured just south of Damascus, states to-day's British G.H.Q. communiqué.

In the central sector, Allied troops have successfully recaptured Kuneitra while strong Vichy forces in Meri Ayoun have now been surrounded," it announces.

Kuneitra Retaken

CAIRO, June 19 (UP).—General Headquarters announced to-day that the Allies have re-occupied Kuneitra.

Communications
LONDON, June 19 (Reuter).—Normal communications have been entirely restored between Iraq and Palestine via Trans-Jordan, says a dispatch from Jerusalem to the Independent French News Agency.

Caravans of motor lorries are now running from Basra via Baghdad to Palestine. Considerable quantities of goods which had been held up at the port of Basra during Raschid Ali's revolt are now being transported.

Dentz Defending City

JERUSALEM, June 19 (Reuter).—British troops are reported by a military spokesman here this afternoon to be still pressing from the southwest of Damascus and holding the Damascus road running south to Kiseve.

But they are stated to be meeting with artillery opposition in their attempts to press northwards from the slopes of Jebel Nabl.

In the coastal sector, Australian cavalry patrols have reached Wadi Zehi, 10 miles south of Beirut. Thirty over 1,200 officers and men have surrendered to the Allies.

It is now assumed that General Dentz intends defending Damascus.

Resistance At Beirut

CAIRO, June 19 (Reuter).—The British advance along the coastal sector from Sidon to Beirut is slow. It now seems increasingly likely that Vichy forces will offer resistance before Beirut.

Fighting continues around Damascus, including the vicinity of Mezze, an aerodrome, indicating that the offer by General Sir Maitland Wilson to General Dentz in a broadcast from Palestine Radio to allow the Vichy troops to vacate Damascus in order to avoid shelling the city has not been accepted.

The time limit in the offer expired this morning.

Indian Faces Capital Charge

In a quarrel between two Indian private watchmen outside the Central Market on June 11, one of them is alleged to have drawn his revolver and fired at the other, fatally wounding him.

The shooting led to the appearance before Mr G. T. Lowry—at Central Magistracy this morning of the alleged assailant, Pritam Singh, 38, employed by the Cheong Kee Money Changers of No. 114 Queen's Road Central, charged with the murder of Kesar Singh. On the application of Det.-Sgt C. W. Wilcock, Defendant was remanded for one week in Police custody.

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TO-MORROW

Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone "Judge Hardy & Son" An M-G-M Picture

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